

# THE HICKMAN COURIER

"THE ONE PAPER IN MOST"

"THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES"

Volume 60.

HICKMAN, KENTUCKY,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1919.

Number 7

## BORE FOR OIL

Gov. Roberts Closes Contract for Well in Reelfoot Lake.

Gov. Roberts announced late Saturday afternoon that W. H. Newberry, of Texas, would be allowed to bore for oil in Reelfoot Lake and must start within six months according to the terms of his contract with the state. A way was found whereby the lake property could be developed after Gov. Roberts, Gen. P. M. Thompson and Newberry's legal representative, Gen. T. O. Morris, of Union City and Judge Hickman Taylor, of Trenton had several conferences.

Newberry pays \$100 down and \$100 a year. He must have a well 1,000 feet deep by Sept. 1, 1920, and must develop each boring started. Reelfoot Lake will also be protected when borings are sunk in the lake bed. High casings must be set so that no oil will flow will reach the lake in case of a strike.

Interest in whether oil may be found at Reelfoot Lake began to be manifested again following the sensational strike at Lake Charles, La. when a flowing well came in some of the lake bed. Reelfoot Lake and Lake Charles are both of volcanic origin and their geological formations are similar, according to geologists' reports. Oil sands are known to be underneath the lake bed according to experienced oil men. Since this announcement and the presence of representatives of the different oil companies in the neighborhood of Reelfoot has been the scene of an all boom. Property has been changing hands rapidly and at greatly advanced rates.

Mr. Newberry is the man who through local attorneys, has been leasing land between Hickman and the lake; and who now holds oil rights on around 30,000 acres west of town.

## ACCIDENT AT BONDURANT

W. F. Clark, an employee of the A. B. Smith Lumber Co., at Bondurant, received a most painful cut on his left hand last Friday afternoon while engaged in his duties at the mill.

The four fingers on his left hand were almost cut off and his suffering was great as he had to be brought to Hickman to have his injury dressed. Dr. Curdin was the attending physician.

The fore finger was almost cut off. It was held to the hand by a small piece of skin.

## GET CONTRACT

Business Men Sign Guarantee for Return of Chautauqua Next Year.

With the closing number of the Red path Chautauqua Monday evening, the management announced "with pleasure" that forty business men of Hickman had again signed the necessary guarantee of \$900 to bring the Chautauqua back to our city in 1920. Season tickets next year will cost \$2.25 each.

The closing number, a comedy "It Pays to Advertise," was by far the best number presented here this year. This, with possibly one other number, were the only ones up to former standards. The management was frank to say the Redpath people had experienced many difficulties this year, a sort of war aftermath, in securing talent, etc. At any rate, the consensus of opinion is that the affair was not as good as in former years.

## DO YOU KNOW HIM?

There is a farm on one of the public roads in Fulton county where there resides a landowner who has "money a-bend," and is adding to his earnings every year; has a splendid farm, and get the place looks as if a widow with a brood of dependent children, lived there. He has absolutely no thought beyond the dollar which he ties up in his old wallet, or puts safely away in the bank. Desolate of community pride, he lives in a wilderness of weeds and uncared for a dyed bedecked table in an unscrupulous home, and yet has an idea that he is "having a good time."

Headed by thirty destroyers, the new Pacific fleet, the first powerful battle force this country has assembled to guard the West coast and marking a new naval policy for the United States, left Hampton Roads Saturday for its home waters. When it is assembled on the coast it will consist of 200 ships manned by 2,000 officers and 35,000 men. Admiral Hugh Rodman is in command.

Henry Ford and his son, Edson, have bought out all the other stockholders and are now sole and supreme owners of the big Detroit plant. This plant 16 years ago was a machine shop with only a few hundred dollars working capital. It is now worth \$250,000,000. Mr. Ford and the former stockholders could not agree on policies. The stockholders wanted the profits, while Mr. Ford wanted to introduce the profit sharing system.

## WILL VISIT IN ENGLAND.

Rev. J. H. Robinson, of the Episcopal Church of Fulton, expects to leave next week for England, his native birthplace, to visit relatives and friends and view the battlefields of France and Belgium. He will be gone several weeks.

## ICE GOES UP

Hickman Factory Jumps Prices from 65c to 80c a Hundred.

The Kentucky Light & Power Co., operating the ice factory at Hickman, boosted ice prices Friday, jumping from 65c to 80c per hundred pounds. In 100 pound lots and over, the price is 90c. In ton lots delivered 25c. But the 80c a hundred pound price catches most of us and offsets the greater number of people. The company has also cut out the heavy chunk and the least amount of ice sold is 100 worth.

In justification of this advance in price the management claims it was absolutely necessary on account of the high cost of production, including labor, ammonia, fuel, coal, etc. The local management however is not to blame as orders came from higher up the corporation's head office at Chicago.

At first glance this seems a bit too abrupt, regardless of advanced prices at production. It is around a third higher than the prices at surrounding towns where production costs keep pace with those here. Prices are either too high for us or else there is something in the air.

This price production has been brought up to par with the prices of a few years ago. It is thought it will not be able to supply local demands. For several weeks the company has been importing ice from other towns to take care of their trade.

## \$1 A MINUTE

Aviator Thrills Charleston Folks at \$10 a Round Trip.

The Charleston Courier says: The demand for aerial rides on the part of Charlestonians, young and old, rich and poor, white and black, at \$10 per spin proved profitable to Lieutenant Fowler of Sikston on his visit to this city Tuesday.

The word was passed around Monday that the Sikston aviator would visit Charleston the following day, and that everyone here who wished to stave for him or herself the thrills of a ride through the clouds would be accounted for in his machine at \$1 per minute. Before the appearance of the air visor, for early Tuesday morning, a score of bookings had been made for the trip, and after the first few flights over the city, the demands for rides kept the aviator busy the remainder of the day until 5 o'clock in the afternoon at which time the plane returned to Sikston, leaving a score of disappointed pleasure-seekers who could not be accommodated but after having satisfied the excitement-paying of over 50 Charlestonians.

## BABY KILLED

Hickman Party Has Serious Accident at Fulton Sunday. Train Hits Car. Mother Injured.

A terrible tragedy occurred at Fulton Sunday afternoon when a car driven by Jim N. Naylor, who was accompanied by his wife and baby, was hit by an 11 C engine, killing the little one and seriously injuring the mother, who is a daughter of Chas. Bank of this city.

An account of the accident as given by the Fulton Leader, is as follows:

East State line crossing was the scene of a horrible accident Sunday afternoon when an engine on the 11 C collided with an automobile driven by Jim N. Naylor.

In the car with Mr. Naylor was his wife and little three months old baby. He said before attempting to cross the track he stopped his car, but seeing nothing in sight started across and just as he reached the track an engine struck the front of his car, twisting it around, knocking the little child from his mother's arms against the engine, injuring it so badly as to cause its death shortly afterwards. The mother was also badly shocked and bruised while he was bruised about the hip and shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Naylor reside in Hickman. Mr. Naylor being employed at Chas. Johnson's garage as mechanic.

The remains of the little baby was taken to the Rice Furniture Company's undertaking establishment and prepared for burial at Hickman.

While Mrs. Naylor was badly shocked and somewhat bruised, and prostrated with grief over the loss of her baby, her condition is not considered serious. Mr. and Mrs. Naylor have the sympathy of this community in the untimely death of their child, a sweet little bud that had come to their lives to brighten their home life.

The engine that collided with Mr. Naylor's car had cut loose from its train below the crossing and was on its way to the tank near the Esom hotel to take water. It was going at a slow speed, but the engineer did not see the car in time to avoid the accident.

Rev. E. L. Milley, pastor of the Christian Church, and family left Monday in their Nash car for an overnight trip to points in Ohio, where they will spend a month with relatives and friends.

## CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR



JUDGE B. T. DAVIS of Hickman.

Judge Davis, seeking the Democratic nomination for senator from the district composed of Fulton, Hickman and Madison counties, is one of the most distinguished lawyers of Western Kentucky who has sought the office in recent years. He is also frank to say that he will up the question. This district will make no mistake. He is not only a man of law and public needs, being both a lawyer and a politician, but with good intentions, but without experience in legal procedure.

## RAISING TOBACCO

Tom Prather Trying a New Crop for This Section.

The first big field of tobacco ever to be raised in this end of the county has been undertaken this year by Col. Tom A. Prather, Jr., who purchased the S. L. Doolittle old home place, three miles east of Hickman. A large part of this farm has been put into tobacco. Tobacco is grown in the eastern end of Fulton county but owing to this end of the county being better adapted to cotton, wheat and corn, and owing to the richness of the soil, it has never been undertaken, due principally to the soil being too rich for this crop. Mr. Prather, however, has an excellent stand and big promise of a good crop. The experiment will be watched with more than passing interest, as tobacco prices in the past two years have made it a paying crop.

## NEW DIST. MANAGER

A. P. Harris, Succeeds McClellan in Supervision of Plants.

A. P. Harris, of Elizabethtown, has been made district manager of the Kentucky Utilities Corporation, light and power plants in this section, succeeding W. L. McClellan, who has been located at Fulton.

Mr. Harris will make Hickman his headquarters—provided he can get a house or rooms here. He will have supervision of the plants at Hickman, Fulton, Dawson Springs, Jackson and one other town. Glad to have Mr. Harris locate in Hickman.

## YOUR HOME TOWN.

The dollars spent with the home merchant are the dollars that help to build up the community. Nobody ever heard of a mail order house in a distant city making a contribution for the improvement of Hickman. The merchant is the city pays nothing towards the support of the school in which our children are educated, nor for the support of the churches in which our people worship. In fact, the dollar sent to the merchant in the city is gone forever, so far as any good to our community is concerned. Is it fair to deprive the home merchant of your cash trade thus deprive the community of the benefits to be derived from keeping this money at home? Civic pride is a virtue to which citizen can not rightfully lay claim, who makes a practice of sending away from home for his purchases just for the sake of saving a few pennies.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says the 1919 corn crop tops all marks. It is estimated at 2,815,000,000 bushels. The report sets a record by more than 1,000,000,000 bushels.

## 20c COTTON

Editor Brice Thinks Short Crop Will Boost Prices.

The cotton crop all over the South is in a most unpromising condition. First the heavy rains of early spring retarded the planting of the crop, the continued rains threw the young cotton in the grass, and while much of it has been cleaned a lot of it is still in the grass. To make matters worse a great invasion of the boll weevil has set in and all present appearances indicate the shortest crop in many years. The greatest need and demand for cotton that the world has seen in a thousand years. Those of our readers who took the News-Times' advice and planted cotton will reap the golden harvest. You will see cotton sell in Union City from 20 to 25c in the seed. —News-Times.

## BILLIE BURKE HERE

Noted Film Star a Visitor in Hickman Friday and Saturday.

Miss Billie Burke, one of the most noted of movie actresses, with a party of Louisville friends, was a visitor in Hickman Friday and Saturday.

Naturally, Miss Burke was an attraction for movie fans, who were anxious to see the noted visitor in person. It is needless to say she is a woman of charming features and personality.

Miss Burke resides at Minneapolis, and was in Hickman enroute to Reelfoot Lake to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott.

## COAL TO ADVANCE?

Urging congressional investigation of the coal situation, Government officials and coal operators told the House Rules Committee Friday that a fuel shortage was impending.

"Coal men fear the situation may get away from them, and that prices may rise \$5 to \$6 a ton," declared E. E. Lecher, of the Geological Survey. "Their advertising of the situation is in hope that this may be averted, for they know that the condition would reflect on them."

Anthracite production since January 1 was 10,000,000 tons less than last year and bituminous 73,700,000 tons. Lecher said due to lack of demand.

"The only remedy is for the consuming public to lay in supplies now," he said.

A further increase of 15 to 20 per cent in transportation costs either before or soon after the Government surrenders the railroads is predicted by many railroad executives, according to a Washington dispatch.

## WILSON MAY RUN

Senator Lewis Sees President in the Field in 1920.

A party revolution that may come President Wilson to seek another term will result from the President's power message to the Senate, James Hamilton Lewis, formerly Illinois senator, predicted.

"If the President does run again," Mr. Lewis said, "he will be regarded as a third term candidate but as a first term candidate on a new issue."

While Mr. Lewis predicted that old party issues would survive, he declared that "many Republicans would be come Democrats and some Democrats Republicans" with Mr. Wilson's for ever new the changing the.

"The message of President Wilson established a new alignment of parties for the United States," Lewis said. "The issues of the last twenty years are now absorbed into one. The question is now shall the United States continue to be a government apart from the world or a world government."

## HARRISON-CLOIS.

News was received here by telegram last Friday by Col. C. L. Walker, telling of the marriage of Miss Lydia Harrison to Mr. Oliver Clois, the marriage occurring Thursday evening at Roma, N.Y. The bride is well known to Hickman people, being a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Barker, and a niece of Mrs. W. J. Barry and Mrs. C. L. Walker, and is a successful young lady. The groom, we understand, is a rail road man of that city.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

Twelfth Installment.

Compiled by Judge B. T. Davis.

The policy of the State of Kentucky has always been to encourage internal improvement and development. From the earliest time acts of the legislature were passed to encourage the improvement and navigation of the many streams and rivers of the state. State aid was then given to the construction or rather the opening of roads. Many of the public roads of the state were originally opened at the expense of the state and by grants of the public lands for such purposes. Such roads were known locally and called the state roads and may be found all over Western Kentucky. The state road from Hickman east originally was opened at the expense of the state from Canton on the Cumberland river in Trigg county to Mills Point. Many acts of the legislature were passed for the purpose of improving creeks and water ways. The public moneys of the state were spent in such improvements of creeks. In 1820 by act of the legislature the Bayou de l'Ohio was declared to be a navigable stream from Moscow to its mouth. The Little Obion was declared to be a navigable stream from the crossing of the Moscow and Columbia roads and all persons were forbidden to obstruct these streams under a heavy penalty of a fine of three dollars for each 24 hours of such obstruction. In 1821 an act of the legislature further declared the Bayou de l'Ohio to be navigable to Paducah's Mill. I am unable to say whether such mill existed above Moscow or whether this act increased or lessened the navigation of the Bayou de l'Ohio.

In 1821 the Bayou de l'Ohio Navigation Company was incorporated by an act of the legislature for the purpose of improving this important stream. This company was given authority to cut and remove all timber within 100 feet of the bank on either side so as to render the stream navigable "for ascending and descending vessels and craft." The capital stock of this company was \$100,000 and its chief office and place of business was to be located at Moscow. It could begin business and organize when \$2500 was subscribed. Its officers to conduct its business were a president and a board of ten directors. The president and directors were given control of the navigation of this stream and were permitted to collect tolls on the ascending and descending vessels and craft at the rate of 2c per ton per mile to be paid in the gold and silver coin of the United States. It was provided that the dividends of the stock in this company should never exceed six per cent and when the earnings exceeded this the rate of tolls should be decreased. Books for the subscription of stock in this company were to be opened on the first Monday in April, 1831, at Clinton, Ky., by Samuel P. McFall, James W. Wilson, Austin S. Tyler, at Moscow, Ky., on the third Monday in April by Bezin Burdette, Sam P. McFall and Thomas Griffith, and at Mills Point on the fourth Monday in April by John Shaw, G. W. L. Marr, and John Haman. Possibly the people thought such an enterprise of great local benefit. It is not known how much of the stock was placed at Mills Point or Moscow. Possibly many enterprises now on hand will after a century appear as unreasonably. The stock in this company is a permanent investment and is probably worth as much per share as stock in the Mississippi Transportation Company of recent memory.

Politics is getting warm.

## NEW RAILROAD

Charleston Folks Will Subscribe Half Money in Two Weeks.

Speaking of the meeting here last Tuesday evening when a number of Charleston business men met with some of the five wives of Hickman, for the purpose of adding more momentum to the Charleston-Hickman railroad project, the Charleston Enterprise-Courier says:

The Hickman committee will go to work at once canvassing the landowners living in and adjacent to Hickman, asking stock subscriptions to the extent of something like \$5 per acre for the land which will be benefited by its construction. In this work, the Hickman people have already had much valuable experience having secured stock subscription pledges in this way a few years ago to insure the construction of the Chicago, Memphis & Gulf Railroad, an Illinois Central property into their city. They anticipate very little or no trouble in securing substantial encouragement along these lines from the southern half of this county and with the same pledged by the business interests of the Charleston committee. It is expected that it will only be a matter of a short time before the \$150,000 needed to insure the construction of the railroad will have been pledged.

In Charleston, \$52,700 in stock and bonds pledges have already been staked up with over 85000 more promised from landowners and business men, without any active work on the part of the local committee, and members of the committee say that this total will run up to \$75,000 within the next two weeks. If Hickman is able to equal this, as is thought likely, the construction of this new railroad will undoubtedly be assured, the only remaining work being the securing of necessary right-of-way, much of which has already been promised the promoters.

The plans as outlined both here and at Hickman contemplate location of the road as nearly as possible on the survey made for the Black river road, in 1911, going south from the Hickman road to the Wolf Hole drainage ditch, crossing the Cotton Belt near the elevator at Amston, thence southeast to the Wolf Island country and from there due south to Hickman, with at least freight transfer service at the river between Doroma and Hickman.

## PASSED AWAY

Mrs. Leslie George Died Friday. A Victim of Tuberculosis.

After a lingering illness of tuberculosis, Mrs. Leslie George, age 27 years, died at her home in the Brownsville section, south of Hickman, Friday. The body was laid to rest in the Hickman city cemetery Saturday, after funeral services held at the grave by Rev. H. M. Crain, of the First Baptist Church.

Deceased was a highly respected lady and loved by all who knew her. She was a member of the Baptist Church and led an exemplary Christian life.

Besides her husband, she is survived by four small children—two sons and two daughters, the youngest of whom is only two months old. She is also survived by her parents, Jarve J. Anderson and wife.

The bereaved have our sincere sympathy, and especially the four little ones, who are left without mother.

## VICTIM OF STORM.

Injuries sustained during the wind storm Friday afternoon of last week resulted in the death of D. P. Hopkins, a traveling salesman of Detroit, Mich., at Riverside hospital at Paducah. Hopkins was witnessing a baseball game at Mayfield when the storm occurred and he received a compound fracture of the left leg, cuts and bruises, and possibly internal injuries which are believed to have produced death.

The government has again increased the price of postage on newspapers sent through the mail, the new rate being effective from the first of this month. It isn't much, but each little burden added to those we already have will finally make a full sized load.

Never find fault because a newspaper fails to give every scrap of news so long as you take no pains to give the editor information. The average editor is not a medium or a mind reader, but he gets the news the same way some milkmen get their milk—by pumping.

The government needs more money just now than the ordinary sources of revenue can provide. It is willing to pay for this money. It is offering War Savings Stamps in denominations of \$5 to \$1000 and it is paying four per cent interest, compounded quarterly for this money, that is needed to continue to make the country prosperous.

The Chautauqua closed Monday with the largest attendance we've ever had, notwithstanding the war tax made the guarantee amount to close to \$900, instead of \$800. Next year, season tickets will cost \$2.25 each, which does not include war tax.



JULY  
SALES

## July Clearance Sales

JULY  
SALESClearance of  
MILLINERYCHOICE OF ANY SPRING  
OR SUMMER HAT IN  
STOCK AT

## ONE-HALF PRICE

Any and all of them—Dress  
Hats, Street Hats, Hats for  
Sport wear, large Milans,  
Leghorns, etc. This announce-  
ment means just what it says  
—every woman's hat is in-  
cluded and there will be no  
exception to the price cut.

A GOOD SHOWING OF  
CHILDREN'S HATS AT

## ONE-HALF PRICE

Clearance of  
WASH FABRICS  
Dress Goods

## Wash Goods

## White Goods

All strictly summer goods  
must clear out. And they will  
too. If low prices mean any-  
thing. Just take a glance at  
these, please.

15c fancy Voile	10c
20c fancy Voile	15c
25c fancy Voile	19c
35c fancy Voile	25c
40c fancy Voile	30c
75 and 80c fancy Voiles	20c
35c fancy Crepes	20c
25c fancy Poplin	19c
50c White Skirtings	35c
60 & 75c White Skirtings	35c
35 & 40c White Skirtings	25c
40c fancy Serim	25c
50c fancy Serim	35c
60c fancy Serim	45c
25c solid color Gingham	15c

Clearance of  
FANCY SILKS

This is your opportunity to  
buy a pretty silk dress or a  
waist at a great saving.

\$2.50 fancy Silks	\$1.98
\$2.25 fancy Silks	\$1.79
\$2.00 fancy Silks	\$1.69
\$1.25 fancy Silks	98c
65 & 75c Pongee Silks	49c

Plaid and fancy silk on taf-  
feta and satin grounds, appro-  
priate for summer skirts and  
dresses.

Clearance of  
MUSLIN  
UNDERWEAR

Notwithstanding prices on  
muslins are constantly ad-  
vancing, we are making some  
very low prices on our stock  
of undermuslins.

\$2.50 Night Gowns	\$2.25
\$2.00 Night Gowns	\$1.80
\$1.50 Night Gowns	\$1.35
\$3.50 Underskirts	\$3.15
\$3.00 Underskirts	\$2.70
\$2.50 Underskirts	\$2.25
\$2.00 Underskirts	\$1.80
\$1.50 Underskirts	\$1.35
\$1.50 Corset Covers	\$1.35
\$1.25 Corset Covers	\$1.12
\$1.00 Corset Covers	90c
75c Corset Covers	67c
\$4.00 Envelopes	\$3.60
\$3.50 Envelopes	\$3.15
\$3.00 Envelopes	\$2.70
\$2.50 Envelopes	\$2.25
\$2.00 Envelopes	\$1.80

CLEARANCE  
CORSETS

Broken line  
worth up to  
\$2.00, at

98c

HAVE YOU Paid This Great  
SALE A VISIT YET?

If not do not put off longer to do so. The end of it is rapidly  
approaching and the chances to secure some of the splendid  
bargains it has to offer are growing slimmer EVERY DAY  
---Next Saturday is the last day, so do not fail to come at  
once. You can well afford to buy now for next summer.  
It has a saving story to unfold to you on every article on sale  
in every department. Some of these articles we list here,  
hundreds of others you will find in our store

## July Clearance

Dresses  
Suits  
Coats

## July Clearance

Wash Dresses  
Waists  
Skirts

## Clearance Dresses

## SILK DRESSES

Lot 1, \$35.00 Georgette Dresses	\$23.75
Lot 1, \$30.00 Georgette Dresses	\$20.00
Lot 1, Georgette Dresses	\$13.50
Lot 2, \$25 Silk Dresses	\$12.50
Lot 2, \$20.00 Silk Dresses	\$10.00
Lot 2, \$18.00 Silk Dresses	\$9.00

## VOILE DRESSES

Lot 1, \$20.00 Voile Dresses	\$15.00
Lot 1, \$16.00 Voile Dresses	\$12.00
Lot 1, \$12.00 Voile Dresses	\$9.00
Lot 2, \$18.00 Voile Dresses	\$9.00
Lot 2, \$15.00 Voile Dresses	\$7.50
Lot 2, \$12.00 Voile Dresses	\$6.00

## GINGHAM DRESSES AND APRONS

Were \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$2.50

Reduced to \$1.00, \$1.20 and \$2.00

## Clearance Coats

## CAPES AND DOLMANS

The prettiest the season has so far produced. Notice how  
we have severed their prices.

\$30.00 Garments reduced to	\$15.00
\$25.00 Garments reduced to	\$12.50
\$20.00 Garments reduced to	\$10.00
\$15.00 Garments reduced to	\$7.50

## Clearance Suits

Street and dressy models, never have we offered their e-  
qual in material or make-up at these prices profit by them.  
\$35.00 Suits reduced to \$17.50  
\$30.00 Suits reduced to \$15.00  
\$25.00 Suits reduced to \$12.50  
Odds and Ends in Suits at \$5.00

## Clearance Skirts

In large number of models in wool, silk and wash materials

\$20.00 Wool Skirts	\$15.00
\$18.00 Wool Skirts	\$13.50
\$15.00 Wool Skirts	\$11.25
\$10.00 Wool Skirts	\$7.50
\$6.00 Wool Skirts	\$4.50

## SILK SKIRTS

\$20.00 Silk Skirts	\$16.00
\$18.00 Silk Skirts	\$14.40
\$15.00 Silk Skirts	\$12.00
Silk Skirts, one lot at	1-3 and 1-2 price

## WASH SKIRTS

1 lot plain white Wash Skirts were \$1.50 to \$5, marked at  
1-4 to 1-3 OFF

## SILK PETTICOATS

1 lot Silk Petticoats that sold at \$2 to \$3.50 now \$1.50  
The assortments comprise styles for all occasions; the pric-  
es make them splendid bargains

Clearance of  
MEN'S SUITS

No matter how many suits  
you buy at this sale a year  
from now you will wish you  
had bought more. Right now  
the country is facing a ser-  
ious shortage of woollens.  
There is little raw wool in  
sight and the world demand  
for clothing is enormous.  
Prices are bound to go up.  
But "we are merchants, not  
speculators." We have the  
clothing. So, according  
to our custom, we propose to  
make a seasonable cleanup  
by generous price reductions.  
\$35 suits, waist seam, fancy  
patterns reduced to \$36.00

\$40 Fancy Suits reduced to	\$32.00
\$35 Fancy Suits, reduced to	\$28.00
\$30 Fancy Suits reduced to	\$24.00
\$25 Fancy Suits reduced to	\$20.00
Some goods and finds worth up to \$25 now	\$12.50

## Boys' Clothing

These suits are splendidly  
styled and are made from the  
best of materials from which  
good long wear may be ex-  
pected. Prices are very  
much reduced.

\$28 fancy pinch back and Norfolk models	\$14.40
\$15 fancy pinch back and Norfolk models	\$12.00
\$12 fancy pinch back and Norfolk models	\$9.50
\$10 fancy pinch back and Norfolk models	\$8.00
\$8 fancy pinch back and Norfolk models	\$6.40

Clearance of  
FOOTWEAR

In order to quickly clean out  
our stock of Women's and  
children's Low Shoes, we are  
making the following  
very low prices.

Prices of footwear are ad-  
vancing every day, and it will  
certainly pay you to buy now  
for next summer for from  
present indications you will  
have to pay much more for  
footwear.

Women's \$12 black, brown and patent Oxfords	\$9.60
Women's \$10 black and brown Oxfords	\$8.10
Women's \$8 black and brown Oxfords	\$6.10
Women's \$6 black and brown Oxfords	\$4.50
Misses \$8 black and brown Oxfords	\$4.50
Misses \$7 black and brown Oxfords	\$4.00
Misses \$6 black and brown Oxfords	\$3.20
Misses \$5 black and brown Oxfords	\$2.40
Children's \$2.50 and \$2 Oxfords	\$2.00 & \$1.60
Children's \$1.75 and \$1.50 Oxfords	\$1.40 & \$1.20

Broken Lot of Wo-  
men's, Misses Oxf'ds  
These Oxfords are worth  
from \$2.50 to \$7 but to effect  
a quick clearance we have di-  
vided them into 8 lots and  
marked them from

50c to \$2.45 pr

FLORSHEIM  
OXFORDS

One lot, Broken  
Styles, worth  
from \$8 to \$10  
reduced to

\$5.75

JULY  
SALES

SMITH &amp; AMBERG

A SAFE PLACE TO TRADE

Incorporated

HICKMAN, KENTUCKY

JULY  
SALES



## THE HICKMAN COURIER

"Covers Western Kentucky Like Dow"  
W. C. Speer and J. C. Sexton, Pubs.

When the attention of the Hickman Courier is called to any misstatement of fact or to any error concerning any man or thing, correction will cheerfully be made.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

1st and 2nd Zones:	
One Year	\$1.50
Six Months	.80
Three Months	.40
3rd, 4th, 5th Zones:	
One Year	\$1.75
Six Months	.90
Three Months	.45

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democrat primary election August 2, 1919:

## For Representative

OIE PIER.

(Re-election.)

LON ADAMS

## For Senator

JUDGE B. T. DAVIS

J. KELLY SMITH.

## THREE INJURED

H. L. King, C. Graves, G. E. Pugh in Car Hit by N. C. Freight.

Harry Lee King, Patrick Graves and G. E. Pugh were all injured about 4:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when the Ford car in which they were driving was hit by an N. C. & St. L. freight coming into Hickman. The accident occurred at Locust, crossing about three miles south of town. The car was turned over, pinning Mr. Pugh beneath the quarters.

Mr. Pugh is probably the worst injured at the time. One edge of the car landed on him and the attending physician, Dr. C. W. Cornish, believes he sustained one or more fractured ribs, besides severe bruises. Mr. Graves received a bad scalp wound and a gash in the left knee requiring several stitches, also a painful bruise on the left breast, where he evidently hit on the gravel road and slid several feet. Mr. King's injuries consisted principally of minor lacerations about the hands and face.

Mr. King, who was driving, says he did not see the train until too late to stop. Both were approaching the crossing at the same time. When King saw his predicament, he changed his brakes on, but the car skidded up to the track, close enough for the impact of the engine to knock the car over and practically demolish it. The train stopped, backed up and picked up the injured men, who were brought to Hickman for medical attention.

Had the car gone two feet further, doubtless all of its occupants would have been killed outright. While the train is said to have been traveling at only a moderate speed, it was going too fast to stop.

Those familiar with this road will remember that high banks on either side obstruct a view of the track as one goes south. The crossing is really dangerous and this accident was not a great surprise.

Mr. King and his party had started to Cayce.

## W. P. HUNT DEAD

Was Old and Highly Respected Citizen of Hickman.

W. P. Hunt, one of the valued employees of the Mengel Box Co. here, and a well known man of this city, died at his home in Mengel Lane on Monday afternoon, after being confined to his home for several weeks with tuberculosis.

He was a man of splendid character and integrity and had a large circle of friends. He was about 56 years old, and has resided in Hickman since the building of the Mengel factories here. Besides his wife, he is survived by six children, four girls and two boys, three of whom are grown.

Interment was had on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock at the city cemetery, with funeral services at the home by Rev. H. M. Crute.

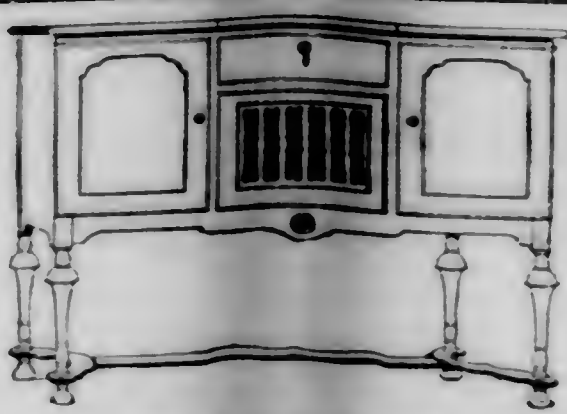
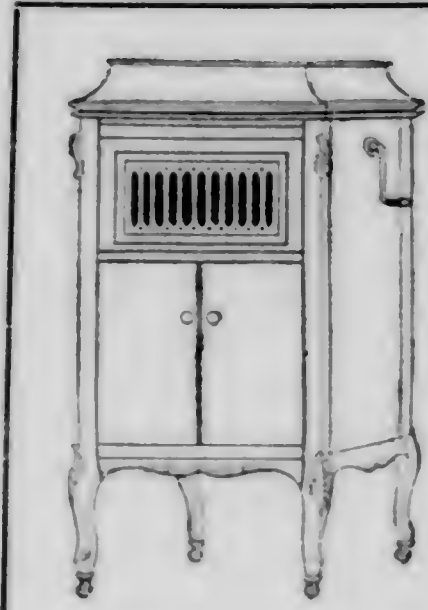
## "BACK HOME"

Ellison Grocery is Back at Old Stand. Has An Attractive Store.

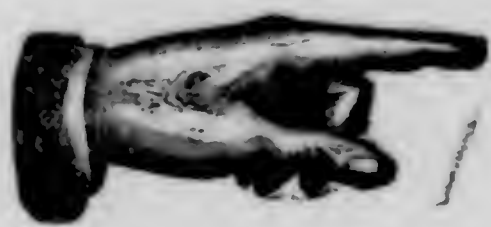
After giving their old quarters a thorough overhauling—including a new floor, new show cases, ice boxes, repainting, painting and a general rearrangement of the interior, Ellison Grocery & Hardware Co. is "back home" again, with one of the prettiest and most up-to-date grocery stores in the state. Everything is as fresh and clean looking as the proverbial "pin" and cleanliness is becoming more each day an absolute necessity to a store that would be successful. This progressive firm is to be congratulated upon the splendid and inviting appearance of the "new store."

James G. Cecil, of Danville, candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture, was here the first of the week. He says if he is elected he will give a Fulton county lady—Mrs. Mott Ayers—a position in his office.

Mrs. Anna Anderson and daughter, of Charleston, Mo., are guests of Mrs. J. W. Rogers and other Hickman relatives.



Why You Should Own a



Pathe

Pathephone

Beauty of Tone Unsurpassed—No Changing of Needles—Prices Are Most Reasonable—Plays All Records—Finish and Workmanship of Highest QUALITY  
PRICES—\$32.50, 42.50, 60.00, 65.00 95.00; 120.00  
\$140, \$190, \$215, \$225

## A Word About the "PATHE"

NEVER in the world's history have two men contributed so much keen, clean pleasure to the people of every nation as have the Pathe Brothers, of France, whose world-wide reputation is well established through their inventive genius in perfecting the Pathephone and the Pathe Discs. For over twenty five years inventors and manufacturers have been trying to produce a perfect instrument that would render a life-like reproduction of voice and instrument. But it remained for the Pathe Freres to accomplish this, and bring into being the Pathephone and Pathe Discs.

Listening to the marvelous fidelity of the soft vibrations of the violin, the strong melody of the orchestra or band, and every voice modulation of the great artists, as rendered by the Pathephone, you'll realize you are hearing musical masterpieces reproduced in all their purity, tone strength, and detail of technique. Music lovers everywhere have been so impressed with the natural performance of the Pathephone that they all agree it should be called the actual **duplication** of the living artists, for in "reproduction" some tone qualities are bound to be lost. As rendered by the Pathephone, **nothing** is lost—not a single delicate toneshading, not an overtone, not even the inspirational thrill of the artist.

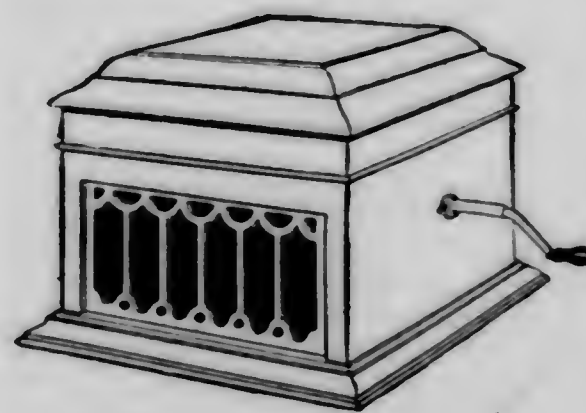
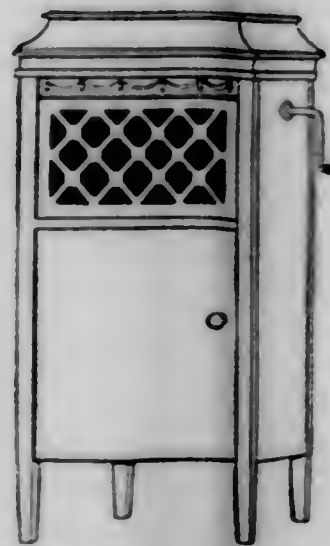
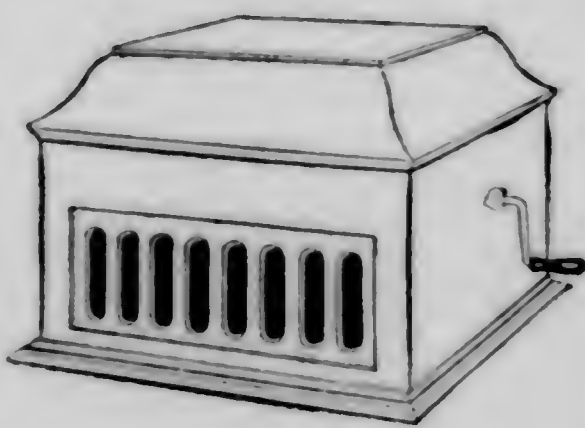
The Pathe Sound-Box, which is a microphonic vibrator, sends forth the **pulsating, living tones** of the original human voice or instrument, emphasizing every exquisite detail of expression and technique.

The Pathephone Cabinets, in all woods, are beautifully made and harmonize with the most artistic surroundings. They, as well as the wood Sound Chamber, the Sound Vibrator, the Motor, and the Pathe Sapphire Ball, have all been made under the careful scrutiny of experts, so that when a Pathephone is installed in a home the owner can rest assured that he has the most wonderful instrument that brains, genius and handiwork have ever produced.

We carry both instruments and records in stock and would be pleased to have you call and hear these instruments.

We also carry the famous Edison machines and records, if you prefer an Edison, we shall be glad to demonstrate them.

## BARRETT &amp; LEDFORD



## CRUTCHFIELD, ROUTE 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Wess Byrd, of Water Valley, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barber, Saturday night.—Miss Sadie Smith is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Brown, of near Water Valley.—Mrs. Maudy Hooden-pyle and grandson, Eugene, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Corum last Thursday.—Miss Naomi Powell is visiting relatives near Fulton.—Miss Jessie Taylor visited in Cayce Sunday.—Misses Edna and Joe Taylor visited relatives and friends in Fulton Sunday.—Sam Stone has a new automobile.—Tom Barham is visiting Mrs. Jessie Hutch-ber.—He has just returned home from overseas. He has re-enlisted and has a 30-day furlough.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Alexander visited at the home of Walter Stallins, of Fulton, Saturday and

Sunday.—Leo Sent and son, Herbert, visited the former's sister, Mrs. George Elliott, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barber and daughter spent Sunday in Hickman with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barber.—Miss Lizzie Glenn, of Kuttawa, Ky., made a short visit with friends of this route last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith, of Water Valley, visited their daughter, Mrs. Laura Scott, last Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Corum, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson motored to Redfoot Lake Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sims, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lane and children attended the Show in Fulton Saturday night.—Al Barber and daughter, of Christiansburg, Tenn., are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Sid Smith.—Mrs. George Powell was in Fulton on business Tuesday.—Mr. and

Mrs. Lou Alexander, Tom Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roper and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Smith, were the Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Sims, of near Fulton.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Legg and son and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Taylor visited in Hickman Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ford Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Smith and visitors motored to Redfoot Lake Tuesday and spent the day.

The lifeless body of the little Naylor baby, a victim of somebody's carelessness when an I. C. engine struck an auto at Fulton Sunday, was brought back to Hickman and interred Monday. Instead of the ordinary crossing signs, the I. C. should have the cross-bones and skull on the posts at highway intersections in the east end. Fractured by all crossings in and about Fulton

are regular death traps, a view of the road generally being obscured by cars left standing close to the crossings. Such, we understand, was the cause of the accident Sunday. Cars are said to have been left just five feet in the clear at the State Line crossing and the driver of the automobile could not see the deadly engine bearing down upon them. He says no bell rang, no whistle blew. This is the second or third life that has been snuffed out over there this year and the public should take some action forcing the railroad company to provide flagmen or safety devices.

Josh R. Cathett, of Princeton, candidate for Railroad Commissioner, was in town first of the week in the interest of his candidacy. Josh looks like a winner.

Groceries.—Bittersworth.

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

Worry never helps, whether we mix it with forgetfulness or with our resentment. It hinders, clear planning for that which lies before us and has no power to change that which is past. It is absolutely and always useless.

## GOOD THINGS FOR OCCASIONS.

A nice dessert for a choice occasion will be found in the following:

**Frozen Pudding.**—Cut in pieces one cupful of candied fruit (cherries, pineapples, pears, and apricots), and soak several hours in orange juice to cover.

Make a custard of two and one-half cupfuls of milk, two eggs, a pinch of salt and a half-cupful of sugar. Strain and cool; add one cupful of heavy cream, a tablespoonful of vanilla and freeze. Fill a brick mold with alternate layers of cream and fruit; pack in salt and ice and let stand two hours.

**Spiced Cranberry Jelly.**—Pick over one quart of cranberries; add one cupful of boiling water and cook until the cranberries are soft. Rub through a sieve and add two cupfuls of sugar, one-third of a cupful of cold water, an inch stick of cinnamon, 24 whole cloves and six allspice. Again bring to a boil and simmer 15 minutes. Add a few grains of salt, turn into a mold and chill.

**Browned Cheese Crackers.**—Split common crackers, spread with butter and sprinkle with grated cheese, salt and cayenne. Put in a dripping pan and bake until delicately browned.

**Bommet Smelts.**—Cut five diagonal parallel gashes on each side of six selected smelts; season with salt, pepper and lemon juice and let stand ten minutes. Roll in cream, dip in flour and saute in butter; add to the fat in the pan two tablespoonfuls of flour, one cupful of chicken stock, one and one-third teaspoonfuls of anchovy essence and a few drops of lemon juice. Just before the sauce is poured around the smelts add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter and a teaspoonful of chopped parsley.

**Fruit Salad.**—Remove the skin, seeds and membrane from one grapefruit and two oranges; skin and seed three-fourths of a cupful of white grapes; add one-third of a cupful of minced peon ments, mix and arrange on a bed of lettuce. Serve with a boiled dressing and whipped cream.

Nellie Maxwell

Cooking Wins Husbands, According to Advice of Friendly Marriage Clerk

The better a woman can cook, the more chances she has of not only getting a husband, but of keeping him. Such is the statement of a Wisconsin marriage clerk, before whom thousands of couples sign the papers required in making them man and wife.

The clerk also says a poor cook has much less chances of getting a husband than one who can't cook but is willing to learn. And he says "all women can cook if they try to." He bases these conclusions on the effects of the culinary art in the game of love on inquiries he has made to thousands of brides-to-be when they appeared before him.

"I have asked many future brides if they could cook and in practically every case they stated they could, and when they said they could not, they supplemented it with the statement they were learning," he said.

That many men have been won by good cooking was stated by the Badger state marriage clerk as a common occurrence.

"Time after time a man will come for a license to wed his landlady or the one who has cooked for him. It is no uncommon thing to have them tell me what a good cook they are going to marry and even often invite me to dine with them at their new home."

"They say music hath charms in love, but it does not compare with what a good meal will do to win a man."

## NONE WHATEVER



Cholly—Her father has no objection to her marrying, I suppose?  
Georgie—Not if she marries someone else besides me.



## A FAKE SCHEME got HIS Money. Keep YOUR Money SAFE in your HOMETOWN BANK



IF YOU WANT MONEY FOR YOUR FUTURE, DON'T TRY THE GET-RICH-QUICK SCHEMES THAT HAVE CAUSED DISASTER TO SO MANY PEOPLE.

THE SURE WAY TO PROSPER IS TO PUT SOME MONEY IN THE BANK REGULARLY. IT WILL BE THERE WHEN YOU NEED IT AND THE BANK WILL ADVISE AND HELP YOU.

COME IN. WE WILL BE GLAD TO SEE YOU.

PUT YOUR MONEY IN OUR BANK.

YOU WILL RECEIVE 3 PER CENT INTEREST.



**Hickman Bank  
and Trust Co.**

Hickman, Kentucky

Capital \$50,000.00  
Surplus \$40,000.00

J. W. COWGILL, President  
R. A. TYLER, Vice President  
W. C. REED, Cashier  
JNO. PYLE, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS: R. A. Tyler, J. P. Maddox, H. L. Amberg, J. T. Stephens, C. G. Schenker, J. W. Cowgill, Chas. Noonan.

JOIN OUR  
WEEKLY SAVINGS CLUB  
TO ACCUMULATE MONEY  
25¢-50¢-75¢-1.00-1.25 (or more) STARTS YOU

## Italy, the World's Most Famous Source for Both Art and Building Marble

Italy is one of the world's most famous sources of supply for both art and building marbles, and marble, granite and building stones are the common materials used for buildings in that country. Venice is a fireproof city, built of stone of Istria and marble; and the foundations and first courses, at least, of all palaces, public and municipal buildings, government and business edifices are of these materials.

The most important quarries in the Veneto are at and near Verona, the Veronese red and yellow marbles having been favorite building stones since the time when the Coliseum at Rome was constructed. For building, they rank next to the stone of Istria in popularity, and are true marbles, while the stone of Istria is not a true marble, although a very hard limestone, that is much used in Venice, because it resists the action of salt water.

Besides their value for construction, the Veronese marbles are in great demand for decorative work. Among the names of the several varieties of Veronese marbles are white nembro, coral pink, white pencil, partridge eye, yellow sunlit, yellow azure, and paradise.

## Public Asked to Abstain From Unnecessary Travel to European Countries

The state department has reiterated its request that the public abstain from the present from all unnecessary travel to European countries. The department asserts that applications for passports to those countries were being received in such large and daily increasing numbers that it had been deemed necessary "to emphasize the fact that passports cannot be issued for Great Britain, France, Switzerland, Belgium or Italy unless positive documentary evidence is furnished by applicants which will satisfy the department of the urgent necessity for visits to those countries."

Business houses and in some cases relief organizations have applied for passports not in good faith, a statement by the department said. In some cases these passports have been issued before the bad faith was discovered, but it was said that all firms found to have misstated the facts would be blacklisted.

## Extra Effort to Take the Best Possible Care of Patrons

I take great pleasure in announcing that I have just secured the services of Mr. Dan P. Aquino, who has recently returned from Overseas. Mr. Aquino will have complete charge of my recently installed tailoring department. Dan, as everyone knows, is a skilled and graduate tailor, and is equipped to take care of your altering, repairing and pressing regardless of how difficult the work may be. Measurements for made-to-measure clothes will also be taken by Mr. Aquino, which assures you of a perfect fit.

It is needless to say that the same prompt and efficient service will be rendered by Dan as has always been practiced by the Live Store. Deeply appreciating any consideration shown Mr. Aquino, and extending you an invitation to come in and see the added department, I am, Yours for service,

**Leitritz**  
MEN'S COMPLETE OUTFITTER.

THE LIVE STORE WHERE QUALITY REIGNS HIGHER THAN PRICE

Authorized Agent for the famous Royal Tailors, Chicago

E. Battersworth has purchased a new Ford car.

R. B. Johnson and wife spent Sunday in Union City.

J. C. Hendrix and Percy Jones spent Tuesday in Paducah.

Mr. Green, of the Nashville Banner, was the guest of C. D. Roe Tuesday.

Miss Mary Parker, of Woodland Mills, is visiting Mrs. R. B. Johnson.

Word Harper leaves soon for Akron, Ohio, where he has accepted a position.

Ross Cheshire, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting D. B. Wilson and wife and his children.

Misses Bonnie, of Montgomery, Ala., spent Saturday with Miss Annie Russell Moore.

Marshall Johnson and Miss Ruth Tanner, of Nashville, are visiting C. H. Moore and family.

Miss Kathleen Lynch, of Nashville, arrived last week to visit Miss Homer Green and other friends.

Misses Mildred Davis and Thelma Galloway, of Cairo, spent the weekend with Miss Lucile Hendrix.

## SYRIAN TALKS OF AMERICA.

Speaking on War Savings Stamps He Calls This the Americanization Period.

It takes the new-comer sometimes to appreciate America. The native-born is often too close to the situation to realize what this great country of the United States means to the world today. He is used to all that it offers, taking it as a matter of course, and frequently loses the vision in sordid detail, while the new-comer — but listen to what one of them had to say. He is George E. Ribbany of the 1919 class of the Boston High School of Commerce and he came to this country from his native land, Syria, when he was 10 years old.

In a four-minute speech on the value of War Savings Stamps, given at the school recently, he said in closing: "I hate to characterize of the American people, but the Germans taught us unwillingly how to hate them. Now it is a sin not to hate the spirit they showed and not to abolish it from the face of the earth. Of the latter we are positively sure, because the American passion for justice is a hundred times stronger than was the German passion for conquest. 'I never entertained the idea of becoming an orator and I am sure that I lack oratorical ability, but such qualifications are unnecessary on an occasion like this, because the only and best inducement to a true American are the calls of his duty and government, and not even the best oration of the greatest speaker of all times.

"Whether we all realize it or not, we are now in the midst of a period which will be known to all the oppressed peoples of the world as the Americanization period. Now is the time for every one of us to prove whether he is a sham American or a genuine American."

The end of the war finds the United States now good indications of the genuine American.

Mrs. Lillian Neighbors is nursing Mrs. Williams, of Fulton.

R. H. Battersworth spent Sunday in Fulton the guest of Miss Mary Strange.

Miss Bessie Ruth Moore, of Jackson, Tenn., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. R. B. Johnson.

Miss Mary Hudson, of Memphis, is visiting Misses Anita Dodds and Lucile Hendrix.

Mrs. W. P. Skinner is attending the bedside of her father, G. Norton, at Carthage, Mo.

E. Morris, of Odion, Tenn., spent a few days this week the guest of Miss Nellie Bondurant.

Mrs. Arthur Hale and mother, Mrs. Penner, leave today to visit relatives at New Madrid, Mo.

Mrs. Arnett Henderson, of Modley, Mo., spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. A. O. Longuecker.

## Mother's Cook Book.

Make us meet what is, or is to be. With fervent welcome, knowing it is sent to serve us in some way full excellent. Though we disclaim it all faithfully. James Watson, May 1919.

## Refreshing Summer Drinks.

The acids in fruits as well as the mineral salts are especially good to quench thirst. Some drinks such as lemon milk, chocolate and coffee with cream are of themselves food.

## Grape Nectar.

To a quart of grape juice add a pint of syrup and the juice of four oranges. When ready to serve add a quart of charged water and serve. Grape juice served in a third of a glass of water with ice is a most refreshing and palatable drink. The grape juice when put up at home is not expensive and may be used for various frozen desserts or puddings as well as for drinks.

## Ginger Lemonade.

Cook a half-pound of Canton ginger and one and one-half cupsful of sugar, the rind and juice of three lemons and three pints of water 20 minutes. Add the juice of six lemons to the syrup, strain and cool. Serve with ice.

## Ginger Water.

This is an old-fashioned drink which was used in early times in the fields for a harvest drink. Mix two tablespoonfuls of ginger with three table-spoonfuls of sugar, add a pint or more of chilled water, stir well and serve. Molasses used to be the sweetening instead of sugar.

## Orangeade.

To each tumbler add the strained juice of an orange, two tablespoonfuls of prepared syrup made by boiling sugar and water together, and three-fourths of a cupful of plain or charged water.

## Pineapple Drink.

Add a pint of grated pineapple to a pint of prepared syrup and a quart of water. Set on ice for three hours, strain and serve. Lemon juice is sometimes added to this drink with a pint of charged water.

## Reception Coffee.

Make a quart or two of strong coffee, the amount depending upon the number to serve. Sweeten to taste. Strain and cool and serve in tall glasses with a spoonful of ice cream on top of each.

## Chocolate Sirup.

Melt two squares of chocolate with two tablespoonfuls of boiling water, a cupful of sugar and a speck of salt. Add two cupfuls of boiling water, cool five minutes, strain and bottle. Keep in a cool place until needed.

Miss Elva Lemoen, of Ashtabud, Ky., is visiting Joe Butts and wife.

T. R. Johnson, of Lufkin, Texas, is here a few days this week on business.

Adam Holland, of Paducah, spent a few days last week with John Statler and wife.

M. B. Dock, Tom Hubbard and Roger Cressel will give a barbecue and dance at Borena, Friday, Aug. 1.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head. Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BRONCO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE, Jr.

Judge W. B. Ambrose, of B. B. Travis and J. W. Ward went to Assaw and other points in Arkansas Sunday, on business.

McKee Johnson, who has just returned from Russia, after a short visit to his father, R. B. Johnson, returned to Detroit where he will take his old job.

Harry Threlkeld and wife and children motored through from Nashville this week and spent a few days with friends.

Registered Lucrees for sale. High class. Prices right.—H. J. French, R. T. D. No. 4, Hickman. 734p

Old papers at this office—25c a 100

Ten persons were killed and 25 injured when a large dirigible on its test flight caught fire and fell 500 feet, crashing through the glass roof of the Illinois Trust & Savings Bank at Chicago, at 7:00 o'clock Monday. Most of the dead were employees of the bank, trapped and burned to death in the caused by the explosion of the balloon's gasoline tanks as they hit the floor of the bank rotunda, where more than 200 bookkeepers and clerks, nearly all girls, were working.

Ed Townsend motored up from Baltzer, Miss., since our last issue and was the guest of Hickman relatives. Emory Victory, son of M. A. Victory, has been quite sick for several days.



**COMFORT**

for the hot days can be had with a Half or Quarter Lined suit made by

**A. E. ANDERSON & CO.**  
TAILORS - CHICAGO

**R. L. BRADLEY**

Local Representative

## With Self Starter and Electric Lights

# MOLINE

## UNIVERSAL TRACTOR

*It Solves The Farm Help Problem*

### Model D

Here's what one man and a Moline Universal Tractor can do in a day of 10 hours:

Plow 7 to 9 acres; disc 27 acres with a 7-ft. tandem disc; disc 39 acres with a 10-ft. disc; harrow 76 acres with a 20-ft. post-tooth harrow; plant 22 acres with a two-row planter; plant 43 acres with a four-row planter; cultivate from 14 to 20 acres with a two-row cultivator; drill 35 acres with a 10-ft. grain drill; harvest 25 acres with an 8-ft. grain binder; harvest 10 acres with a corn binder; mow 25 acres with an 8-ft. mower; rake 40 acres with 12-ft. rake; rake 25 acres with an 8-ft. side delivery rake; load 12 acres of hay.

In addition, it can be used on the belt for running threshers up to 24-inch capacity, also flens, corn shellers, feed grinders, wood saws, clover hullers, pumps, hay presses, etc.

No end of odd jobs that can be done with the

**MOLINE**  
**UNIVERSAL**  
**TRACTOR**

Because of its ideal design, construction and performance, this new Moline-Universal enables one man to farm more land and produce more food than ever before possible. It is the world's most dependable farm hand.

New features include self-starter; electric lights; electrical governor; perfected overhead-valve, four-cylinder engine that is free from vibration; complete enclosure of all moving parts; differential lock which increases traction.

Drop forgings, heat-treated parts, steel cut gears and unusually large bearings add extra years of endurance.

Conservatively rated at 9-18, the new Moline-Universal has ample power for heavy belt work, and can plow as much in a day with two plows as the ordinary three-plow tractor, because of its greater speed. Yet it is light enough for such work as cultivating, mowing, etc., which do not require so much power.

We will be glad to tell you all about this wonderful tractor. The next time you are in town call on us.

**W. J. McMURRY, LOCAL AGENT, Hickman, Ky.**

Nellie Maynard



## LIST OF CANDIDATES

Certified to the County Clerk for Place on Ballots.

State of Kentucky,  
County of Fulton, Set  
I, O. C. Henry, Clerk of the Fulton County Court, do hereby certify that the following is a list of the candidates, as certified to this office by the Secretary of State, to be voted for at this primary election, August 2d, 1919, to-wit:

### DEMOCRAT

For Governor

James D. Black  
John D. Carroll  
P. J. Noel

Lieutenant Governor

R. C. Tidwell  
W. H. Shanks

Secretary of State



## Trousers

Men's Odd Pants, a large stock to select from—pretty patterns, big range of sizes. Just what you want for these hot days, at prices to your liking.

**R. L. Bradley**



**WY**  
DID THEY CALL THEM  
"THE GOOD OLD DAYS?"

Man S. Cohen  
Frank P. Hager  
D. E. McQuary

Auditor of Public Accounts

Henry Rosworth  
J. P. W. Branson  
John W. Rawlings  
Andrew Clark Vance

Clerk Court of Appeals

John A. Goodman  
William B. O'Connell  
Alvin Stoger

Sup't. of Public Instruction

Eric S. Clark  
L. C. Foster  
W. P. King

Commissioner of Agriculture

James G. Cull  
John W. Newman

Attorney General

Allen Wilson Baker  
Frank E. Daugherty  
R. W. Linsley  
Richard C. Musick

Senator, First District

R. T. Davis  
J. Kelly Smith

Representative, First District

Lon Adams  
Ore Piper  
Elbert R. Mills

REPUBLICAN

Attorney General

Charles I. Dawson  
George W. Jolly  
G. C. Henry,  
Clerk Fulton County Court.

## LICENSED TO WED

County Clerk Henry Has Issued the Following Since Last Week.

Arthur Lynn, age 34, a farmer, and Mrs. Ada McMurry 24. They were married at Hickman, but are residents of New Madrid Mo.

John Talley, 40, laborer; and Mrs. Lela Rushin, 27. Married at Hickman.

W. I. Morton, 40, civil engineer, and Mrs. Mollie Jones, 40. Married at Hickman.

### LIGHT REGISTRATION.

A special registration was held here, also at Fulton, Saturday, in order that residents of both towns, who had not done so might qualify to vote. The registration in Hickman was as follows:

East Hickman	8
Old Hickman	12
West Hickman	1

J. R. Bourgen is home from France. He was a first sergeant in the 515 Engineers. He leaves in a few days to resume his old position as bridge builder for the Nashville Bridge Co.



Gov. James D. Black

A vote for Black  
in August is a vote  
for Democratic suc-  
cess in November.

HE'S A SURE WINNER!

## DELUDED



Lady—Susan, wasn't that policeman making love to you in the kitchen last night.

Susan—He that he was, mum.

Birth Stones—Supposed  
Meaning of Various Gems

January—Garnet, means constancy.  
February—Amethyst, rest and contentment.  
March—Bloodstone, wisdom and majesty.  
April—Diamond, purity and majesty.  
May—Emerald, matrimonial happiness.  
June—Pearl, peace and prosperity.  
July—Ruby, removes care and fear.  
August—Moonstone, good luck.  
September—Sapphire, strength of mind.  
October—Opal, emblem of hope.  
November—Topaz, true friendship.  
December—Turquoise, success.

Equipment Necessary and  
Processes for Silvering  
Familiar Looking-Glass

There are several processes for silvering mirrors, the simplest of which, perhaps, is to provide a large flat stone table and spread upon it evenly a sheet of tinfoil without crease or blemish. This is covered uniformly to a depth of one-eighth inch with mercury. The plate of glass, perfectly cleansed of all grease and impurities, is floated in the mercury carefully so as to exclude air bubbles. It is then pressed down by loading with weights in order to press out the mercury which remains fluid. After about twenty-four hours it may be raised on its edge to harden, and should be finished in a few weeks.

Another method involves the use of a solution made as follows: Mix one ounce nitrate of silver, three ounces water, one ounce liquid ammonia and three ounces spirits of wine. Filter the solution has stood three or four hours. In every ounce of the solution add one-fourth ounce sugar dissolved in equal quantities of water and alcohol. The surface to be silvered is covered with this liquid at a temperature of 100 degrees, maintained till the deposition of silver is complete. When dry, coated surface is covered with mastic varnish.

## SMILES AND SMILES

Light Literature.

"And now we shall spend an hour in my library."

"I'm agreeable."

"Which book do you prefer?"

"Just please a book of cigarette papers and I'll be satisfied."

Did So.

"Forty thousand muscles, eh? That's a good many."

"What of it?"

"I see the elephant's trunk is said to contain 40,000 muscles."

"Well, well! Mother Nature displayed ingenuity when she packed that trunk."



Differ Only on the Board.

"Some one has compared life to a game of chess. What do you think of that idea?"

"I don't know. Anyhow, we are something like the pieces—when shored into the wooden box at the end of the game, king and pawn are of equal value."

Musta Fallen Among Thieves.

"I had a queer experience the other night."

"Proceed."

"Two men knocked me down and another held me up."

More Domestic Discussion.

"Kicking about a few millinery bills? Why, I could have married Wombat, who is now a millionaire. But I didn't."

"That's one big reason why he's a millionaire."

Completing His Education.

The Victim—That young fellow who had the next chair was a fine barber. Why did you send him back to the barbers' college?

The Head Barber—He was a good operator, yes; but he had an impediment in his speech, so I sent him back for a post-graduate course in conversation.

## The Malaria Germ is Living a Strenuous Life These Days

This is evidenced by the great number of people who are suffering from chills, ague and other malarial diseases.

## NYAL'S Tasteless Chill Tonic

will promptly destroy the germ of malaria and permit the system to throw off its poisons.

It is guaranteed to promptly relieve the diseases for which it is recommended.

Price 63c

## HELM & ELLISON

"THE NYAL STORE"

## MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

You will be getting the best returns for your money with one of these suits. Palm Beach Suits, expertly hand tailored and cold water shrunk, styles and sizes for men and young men at very low prices.

\$6.50, \$7.50 \$11.95, 12.95

Also a nice selection of Cassimeres prices from

\$20 to \$35

## Boys' Suits

Palm Beach and Cassimere in the new and popular shades. Suits that are handsomely tailored in the latest styles by a leading maker at prices ranging

\$5.50 to \$18.50

LADIES SHIRT WAISTS IN GEORGETTE, CREPE DE CHINE AND VOILES AT A REDUCED PRICE

## Ladies' Voile Dresses

Just received a lot of Ladies Voile Dresses which we will sell at the low price of

\$5.95

R. LOEB & CO.

Strictly One-Price Cash Store HICKMAN, KY.

EVANS-WADE.

Bob Evans, son of E. H. Evans, and Miss Mayne Wade, daughter of J. J. Wade, residents of the Cayce neighborhood, were united in marriage last Sunday in a West Tennessee town, the

name of which we failed to learn, Rev. Evans, of Union City, officiating.

Both are popular young people, and members of two of Fulton county's best families.

# Back Home

We wish to inform our friends and the public that we are back at our old store building, which has been thoroughly remodeled throughout, including new concrete floor, painting, papering, etc. We believe that we can safely say we now have

The Cleanest and Most Sanitary Grocery Store in West Kentucky

You're invited to call and see us—to make this store headquarters. We thank you sincerely for past favors—especially for your patience during the weeks we have been temporarily located across the street and service was badly crippled—and ask you to continue with us. We are now better prepared than ever to serve you.

**Ellison Grocery and Hardware Company**



## WITH PEACE HERE NEW PROBLEMS TO SOLVE ARE MANY

GERMANS RELUCTANTLY AFFIX  
SIGNATURES TO TREATY AND  
WAR OFFICIALLY ENDS.

### WORLD MUST BE REBUILT

Lessons Learned by People Insure  
the Bringing into Closer Contact  
of Citizens and Government.

Now that the new German Government has accepted the inevitable, and has officially signed the peace terms tendered them by the Allies and the countries associated with them, the greatest and most disastrous war that has ever scourged the world is ended.

For nearly five years now the world has been topsy turvy. The things that were needed yesterday are no longer required, and the products of the great war establishments and munition plants are being diverted to the manufacture of implements of peace.

There will now needs to be a readjustment. Governments that have thought in billions and spent money with a lavish hand, must needs retrench and think in millions and even smaller amounts, and must gain a new perspective.

Viewed in the retrospect the part played by America in the great world war was one of the most glorious chapters in history. The greatest nation the world has ever seen to rise and gain predominance in world affairs was the one to add the finishing blow to the unprecedented struggle. And in the days that followed the signing of the armistice it was that same country, America, that led in the road to world peace.

And in the making of this brilliant history the plain American citizen played a stellar role. The mountains of munitions, the equipment for the millions of soldiers, the great ships that carried the men across the ocean, could not have been provided had not the common people of America provided the money.

Much of this money was obtained through the sale of Liberty Bonds and the War Savings and the Thrift Stamps. And this great volume of money has not been wasted. First it brought permanent peace to the world, and now it is being used here, every cent that was so invested will come back to those who aided their government, and it will come back with interest.

This war that is now happily ended has taught the people the value of saving. They went into the saving game as much through patriotism as anything else. But now that they are reaping the returns, and see that what they did with a patriotic motive is a real foundation for future fortune, they have gained a new confidence in their country, and they will continue to buy the securities the Treasury Department offers, and will make the country many fold more prosperous than it would have been had not the war instilled the lesson that will prove invaluable in future years.

### DIAMONDS FOR THE GIRL

They Are Going Up in Price, but W. S. S. Pay Surer Returns on the Investment.

Diamonds, that have for eons been recognized as the proper caper when a betrothal is to be sealed, and that have been looked upon as a good object in which to invest surplus funds, are advancing in price.

Even in blighted Germany, says the St. Louis Star, the demand is exceeding all bounds, and a leading jeweler says they may go to \$1,000 a karat in the near future.

"So that as it may," said another jeweler, "it is going to be hard to convince everyone of the value of diamonds as an investment. For popping the question they will always remain eminently the correct thing."

"But with the United States Government offering War Savings Stamps on the terms it is now doing, and with the Government's guarantee to pay four per cent compounded quarterly, many millions more are going to be put into these baby bonds than in the specklers."

"Diamonds are all right, but the price fluctuates, and then when they are offered for sale the Shylock is often in evidence, while these Government securities are as sure as death and taxes, which is some sure."

### Labor Endorses War Savings.

Three hundred delegates to the Central Trades and Labor Union of St. Louis, at the regular semi-monthly meeting, June 8, unanimously voted to endorse the 1919 Thrift campaign and pledged their cooperation with the War Savings Organization in promoting the War Savings and Thrift campaign plans. They adopted a resolution to this effect and will send copies of the resolution to every labor organization in St. Louis.

Receivers are the closest skeletons of habitual spendthrifts. Government War Savings Stamps will lead the way to financial stability.

# PAINT NOW!

Now is the time to do  
your PAINTING. We  
have a line of fresh

# RED SPOT

AND

# HOL-TITE

# PAINT

WE ALSO CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF

# ELECTRICAL FIXTURES

AND IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET OUR PRICES BEFORE

WIRING YOUR NEW HOME

# Jones Bros.

TELEPHONE 290

HICKMAN, KY.

## HEAVIEST EGG PRODUCTION IS IN SPRING AND IS ATTRACTIVE TIME FOR RANGING



Incubator Hatched Chicks Allowed to Run Out Early in Spring.

(By WILLIAM A. LIPPINCOTT, Professor of Poultry Husbandry, Kansas State Agricultural College.)

Greenness, grit, grubs and gumption are essentials for thrifty chicks. Gumption may have to be bred into the chicks to a large extent, but the greenness, grit and grubs can be easily and economically furnished if the chicks are range-raised. And the fact that the heaviest egg production of the year comes in the spring, which is the most attractive time for ranging, is no mere coincidence.

The reasons why ranging is attractive in the spring are that everywhere tender green shoots are available, which chickens, young and old, love. And there is an abundance of insects, worms and grubs which the birds not only greatly enjoy, but which furnish material out of which blood, muscle and feathers may be made by growing chicks, and egg-whites by laying hens. So eagerly are these things sought after that it keeps the youngsters bustling from sunrise to sundown, and getting a world of good exercise which is so necessary for young stock. It keeps the layers hustling, too, which is very essential in keeping the system of the heavy layer in good working order.

### Greatest of Faults.

One of the greatest faults of poultry feeding is over-feeding. The art of feeding laying stock or young chicks lies in so stimulating the appetite that they will consume large amounts of feed without clogging the system. There is no surer way to defeat this than to overfeed, and nothing in the method of feeding, short of starvation, will do more damage to growing chicks or cut down egg production quicker than over-feeding. On free range the chance of over-feeding is almost negligible. One may put out hoppers of feed for the growing young stock, containing the grains both ground and whole, which are not available on the range, without fear of the chicks over-eating. The reason is the the youngsters find the bugs and worms and succulent green shoots so much more palatable than they do the grains that they spend most of their time rustling for the latter, and only consuming enough of the grain to meet their actual necessities. With all the hustling they do their appetites are never quite satisfied, which is the approved state for young chicks, and it is a poor range that does not furnish an abundance of one sort of hard substance or another that will serve as grinders in the gizzard.

### Hard on Town Lotter.

Now this is all very fine for the poultry man or woman who lives in the country or suburbs and has plenty of range at his disposal on which to raise his birds, though even with him, if he lives in the North or Central states, there will be three months in the year when the range is not attractive. But what about the town lotter who is trying to rear a few in his own back yard? What is he going to do for free range? The answer is as in the case of everything else that is scarce—get a substitute. And there are substitutes, and good ones, too.

Aside from the fact that, because of its attractiveness, the range helps to make the fowls happy and contented, and happiness and contentment add thrift to chicks and help hens to lay, the range does not furnish anything that cannot be secured independently. Of course, every poultryman knows that he can get commercial grit, of sizes suitable for either chicks or hens, which is even more efficient for grinding than the ordinary stones or pebbles picked up about the farm. Almost every poultryman knows, too, that he can easily furnish tender, green succulence to his chicks by the use of the oat sprouter, though it is surprising to find how comparatively few are doing it. Commercial oat sprouters are to be had from poultry supply houses at reasonable prices, or if one has the least knack with tools he can easily make one that will be equally efficient. It is surprising what a difference a bunch of well-sprouted oats each day will make in the contentment and thrift of either laying hens or young chicks, whether it be on the town lot or with the farm flock in winter. With young chicks sliced onion is well relished, and by slicing them so that one may cut the rings and make long strings he may find a way to start a rough-and-tumble scrap among the little fellows any time they appear a bit listless and dumpy. For the older stock, however, there is nothing better than sprouted oats, and the poultryman who tries to get along without them when the fowls are not on free range, is in all probability not getting the egg production or the thrift that his flock is capable of.

### Furnish Some Green Feed.

If for any reason it is not possible

to furnish sprouted oats, some succulent feed, and preferably a green feed, should be furnished. Alfalfa meal fed in a mash does not take the place of a succulent feed. Kale, chubbage, lettuce or stock beets are all good. In fact, any form of green feed that is tender enough to be relished by the fowls is all right. It will be found by the use of a simple square or rectangular frame made of two-by-fours and covered with poultry netting of small mesh, it is possible to keep a constant though limited supply of green feed before the chickens all the time in the growing season. If after oats or rape, or even lettuce, has been sown on a spot about the size of the frame, and the frame is laid down over it the oats or lettuce, as the case may be, may grow to be nearly four inches high before the chicks can get at it through the wire. If well sprinkled in dry weather the plants will keep growing throughout the spring and summer months, and the chickens will keep eating off the tops as fast as they grow to the place where they may be reached.

### Supply of Animal Feed.

It may be more fun to chase grasshoppers, catch flies or dig worms than to eat mentscap in a dry mash or drink sour milk from a pan, but it is doubtful whether the lively grasshopper or wriggling worm furnishes any better supply of animal feed than do milk and mentscap. Buttermilk and sour milk as poultry feeds have not risen to the high place in the estimation of most poultrymen to which they are entitled, and which they will ultimately reach. While they are suggested here as substitutes for the grubs and insects of the range, as a matter of fact they are so desirable as poultry feeds that the person who furnishes them even on the range is to be considered fortunate.

The price of mentscap has advanced very materially during recent months, and will probably advance in price still more. But it must go a good ways yet before the poultryman can afford to do without it. If he does not have an abundant supply of milk.

One of the most important factors in allowing chickens free range is the fact that they take a constant and abundant amount of exercise. It is not at all necessary to have a free range in order to induce fowls to take a large amount of exercise. It may be done inside the chicken house or in the back yard by feeding the grains in a deep litter of straw, leaves, or shavings, and forcing the birds, whether young or old, to scratch continually and vigorously in order to supply what their appetites demand.

Of course when the birds are exercising on free range they are doing it in fresh air, which ought to be the case when they are exercising in the house. Neither in winter nor summer can one expect thrifty chicks or vigorous hens unless they are forced to take not only abundant exercise but to take it in fresh air. Cold air is not half so injurious to chickens as bad air caused by restricted ventilation.

## NEGLECTED FEET ARE CAUSE OF SUFFERING

With Hens Laying Is Discouraged  
and Disease Invited.

Quarters Provided Are Faulty in Construction—Wind Passing Under Buildings Makes Floors Very Uncomfortable.

Keeping the feet warm is essential to the comfort and health of human beings. The same is true of hens. Neglect of this will cause suffering, prevent laying and invite disease. Sometimes this is true because the owners have left them to shift for themselves. More frequently quarters have been provided but they were faulty in construction. One of the more common errors is leaving an open space which allows the wind to pass under the building and in the winter season makes the floors very cold. In many other cases the hens get cold feet by going on the snow. In winter as well as in summer hens need exercise and it ought not all to be taken where they are kept at night. They should have a shed, open on one side, in which to spend a part of every day on which conditions are not suitable for giving them wider range. If this cannot be furnished they must be either pretty closely confined or else be allowed out of doors on many days when the ground is covered with snow. Of the two evils the former is least.



# REMOVAL OF OBJECTIONABLE STUMPS BY USE OF DYNAMITE IS MOST ECONOMICAL



(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Explosives can be used to advantage in clearing most land. Either alone or in combination with burning methods or pullers, explosives, if used efficiently, will materially reduce the cost of stumping.

Dynamite is a means of rapid clearing, and when it is used there is no capital tied up in idle machinery after the clearing is completed. If it is not possible to reduce the acre cost for stumping machinery to a reasonable figure, blasting is the most economical method, except perhaps the burning methods, to use in stumping small tracts. If in doubt whether to use dynamite alone in stumping it is advisable to get a 25 or 50-pound box and experiment to find how much it requires to blow out some average stumps on the tract. However, it is usually found more economical to use dynamite than to depend upon labor for doing the work.

It is difficult to clear the earth from the roots of stumps in clay soil. Where stumps are shot clear of the ground there is less adhering earth than where they are cracked and pulled. Perhaps in clay soil it would be more economical to shoot the stumps clear of the ground.

**Cost of Explosives.**  
If explosives are bought in small quantities the cost is rather high. To reduce the cost it is recommended that several farmers club together and buy in large quantities. Careful, experienced persons can safely do the work with high explosives, but no one should attempt to use them until he thoroughly understands the best and safest methods of handling. Various brands of explosive require different methods of handling, and full and detailed information as to the best ways of using them is absolutely essential. For this reason, the reader is advised to study with extreme care the instructions issued by the manufacturer of the brand of explosive which he proposes to use. If dynamite is to be handled in cold weather, study very carefully the manufacturers' instructions on thawing dynamite. Many accidents have happened through ignorance or carelessness in thawing. The blasting caps are much more sensitive than the dynamite itself, and should be handled with great care. A cap crimper is an inexpensive tool, and its use may prevent serious accidents.

**Best Time to Blast.**  
The best time to blast stumps is when the ground is saturated with water. The explosive works most efficiently then because the gases resulting from the explosion do not escape through the spaces between the soil particles.

An explosive containing a low percentage of nitroglycerin will do the same work in wet soil as one containing a higher percentage would do in the same soil when dry. Dynamite with 20 per cent of nitroglycerin or its equivalent is used almost exclusively on the Pacific coast. It could be used effectively for stumping operations in many other parts of the United States, especially where the soil is heavy, wet or where the stumps are well decayed. Dynamite with 40 per cent nitroglycerin is largely used in the South for blasting the longleaf pine, and the like states for white pine. In many cases a lower grade of explosive could be profitably substituted. The 40 per cent grade should be used where the soil is somewhat light and dry or where the stumps are green. The 60 per cent grade of dynamite has been used with good success in blasting stumps in the porous coral soils of southern Florida, in blasting stumps at a dry time in sandy soil, and in blasting tough, green, hardwood stumps. The higher percentage dynamites are likely to pack heavy soil if used when it is very wet.

Roughly, the number of pounds of dynamite required to shoot a stump clear of the ground is the same as the square of the number of feet in the diameter of the stump at the cut off. For example, a 2-foot stump will require four pounds, and a 6 feet in diameter will require 36 pounds. Often less will do the work, but occasionally more is needed. All factors, such as kind and soundness of the stumps, and kind and condition of the soil, influence the amount of explosive required for a stump of given size. Loud reports and the throwing of parts

of the stump high in the air indicate an excessive charge.

**Firing Charges by Electricity.**

The electrical method of firing blasts is beginning to be extensively used. In firing charges by this method the following equipment is needed: One blasting machine, 300 feet of double leading wire to reach from the stumps to the blasting machine, some connecting wire to connect the stumps together in a series, and electric detonators in place of the caps and fuses used in ordinary blasting. Firing by electricity has many advantages over the cap and fuse method. The danger of premature explosions is greatly reduced and the danger from delayed explosions is entirely eliminated. Probably more people have been injured in stump blasting by too hasty investigation of a delayed explosion than from any other cause. When using the cap and fuse method, the safe rule to follow when a charge does not explode as expected is to keep away from the locality until the next day. Where the stumps have been severely burned, are badly decayed, hollow, have several large spreading roots or where it is necessary to blast stumps so near to each other that the explosion of a charge under one stump would loosen the earth under the adjacent one, the use of the blasting machine will save dynamite and result in better work being done than if the cap and fuse are used. If the stumps have been partially burned out by any of the burning processes previously described, the roots can best be blown out by firing the charges with a blasting machine.

## VARIETIES OF FRUIT FOR HOME ORCHARDS

Selection Is One of Most Important Considerations.

Prospective Planter Should Avail Himself of Suggestions of Experienced Growers in His Community—Place Orders Early.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the most important considerations in planting a home orchard is the selection of kinds of fruits and varieties of those kinds which will do well in the locality where they are to be grown. While many of the long-established nurseries are selling their stock through travelling agents whose integrity is unquestioned, it is better as a rule for a grower to deal directly with nurserymen than through agents. Place orders early and deal only with reliable nurserymen.

In selecting varieties a prospective planter should avail himself of the suggestions of experienced fruit growers in his community, his state agricultural college or the United States department of agriculture. In Farmers' Bulletin 1001, recently published by the department, the country is divided into 14 districts and the most desirable fruit varieties are given for each district. It will be sent free on application.

## GENERAL FARM NOTES

Plenty of vegetable matter helps hold moisture. . . .

Land should be properly drained before putting in a crop. . . .

No farmer can afford to plant seed corn that will not grow. . . .

The corn crop will always tell whether or not the seed corn was tested. . . .

The man who tests his seed corn is the one upon whom the nation can depend. . . .

The farmer who tests his seed corn is several notches above the farmer who does not. . . .

You can depend upon it that the man who tests his seed corn, selects his seed corn from the field in the fall of the year. . . .

# Saturday JULY 26

## Blackboard Sale

PRICES  
CHALKED  
DOWN

IN this sale we have erased a goodly portion of our profits in chalking down prices to a point where you will realize substantial savings on every item you buy

SEE

THE BIG ILLUSTRATED HAND BILLS DISTRIBUTED THIS WEEK FOR PARTICULARS OF MANY SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTIONS. WE ARE OFFERING VALUES THAT MEAN BIG OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU—SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS ON THE THINGS YOU WANT AND THINGS YOU MUST HAVE.

COME IN AND SEE

## E. R. ELLISON

Dry Goods and Variety Cash Store

# Piece Goods

We have just received  
a very large shipment  
in the latest colors,  
Plain, Stripes, Plaids

# MEN'S SUITS

\$50 and \$60 Men's  
Suits, at

\$24.95

Goldberg

## QUARTERLY COURT

Cases of Interest in Judge Stahl's Court Since Last Report.

Burn Black, breach of the peace, failed to plead, fined \$1 and costs.  
Jesse Puckett, same as above.  
Sam Overton, cursing and using profane language, fined \$5 and costs.  
Jack Carter, fighting on church grounds, \$1 and costs.

R. C. and T. J. Camp, breach of the peace, failed to plead, fined \$1 and costs.

Ben Underwood and Albert Ensign, both negroes, and who indulged in a shooting scrape in Hickman last week, the former being wounded, were arraigned on charge of shooting in sudden heat and passion and each placed under a bond of \$750 to appear at the September term of circuit court.

Will Gaddy, using profanity in the presence of his wife, fined one cent.

Richard Moss and J. McDermott, fighting, failed to plead, each fined \$5.

Percy Rhodes, a negro of Madril Bend, was given a thorough overhauling. For flourishing a deadly weapon he was fined \$50; for adultery, \$20, and breach of the peace \$5 and costs.

Bill Means and Lee Gilman, adultery, \$20 each.

William Evans, breach of the peace, fined \$5.

## BLACKBERRIES PLENTIFUL

The blackberry crop this year is said to be one of the largest ever known in this section, blackberries abounding along the roadsides, hills and upper bottoms. Large numbers of people are out daily picking them. The price, however, is around 60c per gallon, regardless of the vast crop. The crop last year was very short due to the exceedingly cold winter when so many of the vines were killed.

See Bittersworth for anything you need.

Miss Kathleen Lynch, of Nashville, is visiting Miss Louise McMillin and other friends.

The homes of Mrs. Mollie Prather and L. A. Stone on the hill have been painted the past week.

Miss Louise McMillin has returned from Covington, Tenn., where she was the guest of her cousin, Miss Hallie Folk.

Charles Fethe, who has recently returned from the navy, will return to his former position Monday in the office of the Mangel Box Co.

Sergeant Devoy Morkin returned home Tuesday, after serving with the overseas forces many months. Devoy was among the first from Hickman to go over.

The new home of John Pyte is receiving the finishing touches this week and the family expects to be able to move next week. This house has furnace heat and is modern in every respect and a beautiful home.

Leslie Skiffier, corporal in the U. S. Medical Corps, stationed at Ft. Thomas, is here on a 30-day furlough the guest of his parents, W. P. Skiffier and wife. He expects to leave in a short time for Siberia.

Mitch Adams has been limping around on a cane for the past week. A team ran away with him last Thursday, the wagon wheels passing over his body and one leg. He had on a load of baled hay and was caught between some of the bales as they slid off.



## Come on Folks

And get your low shoes. We have them in all colors, leathers, sizes and at prices to please. A good buy, even if you do not need them now. We can supply the needs of the entire family.

R. L. Bradley



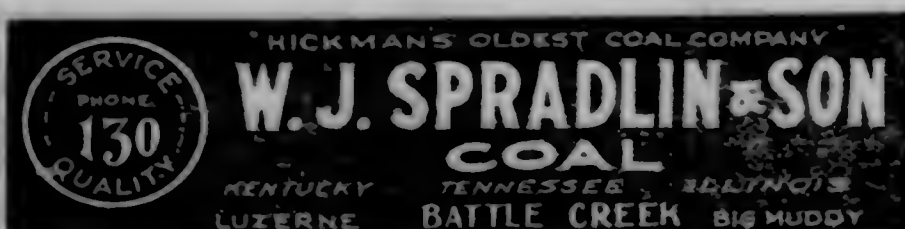




IT IS THE SORT OF FUEL WE TAKE PRIDE in selling to our customers.

NO DIRT, NO SLATE, NO CLINKERS, it makes a clean, hot and lasting fire.

FOR EVERY FUEL PURPOSE OUR COAL fills the bill completely—you get full weight and prompt service here.



## ALL-DAY and ALL-NIGHT BARBECUE FREE DANCE Thursday JULY ... 31 STUBBS' PARK East Hickman, Ky.

Barbecued Pork and Mutton. Cold Drinks and Refreshments of all kinds. Good tongue and grooved floor for dancing. Good String Band will furnish music. Good order. Everyone cordially invited.

BOYLE & NEWTON

Managers



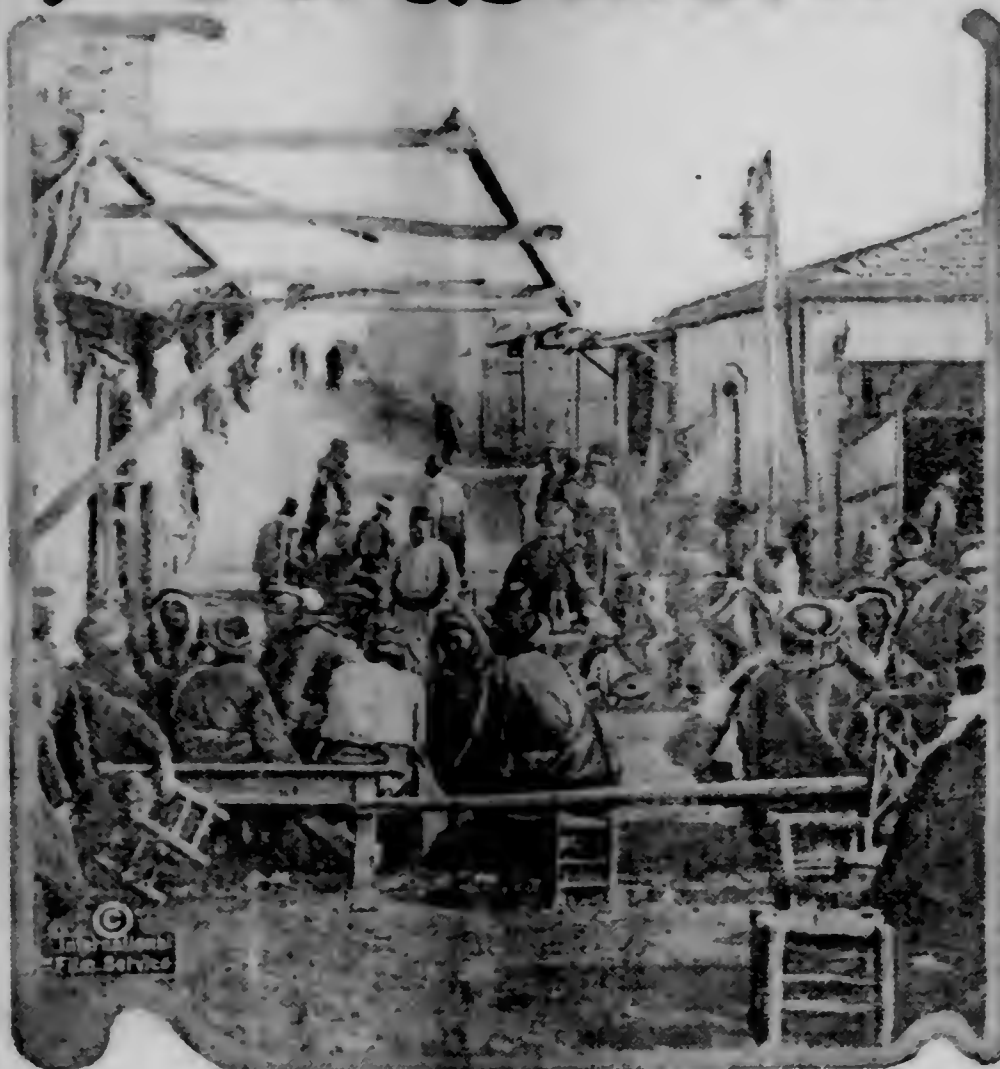
PRODUCTION AT THIS TIME MEANS AMPLE PROSPERITY AND EMPLOYMENT FOR OUR LABOR ALL THE TIME

We must increase legitimate business and farm production by every means in our power.

From the standpoint of patriotism alone we solicit inquiries for funds which look to such increase in production.



## Strange Corners of Jerusalem



Street of the Damascus Gate.

JERUSALEM is full of strange and interesting "hicks" and corners that are almost unknown to the outside world and that most of the tourists never see. In New York, J. J. Biddensperger writes entertainingly of some of them.

The Church of the Holy Sepulcher and its surrounding honeycomb of cloisters may be said approximately to have separated the Christian and the Moslem quarters of the city. Two gates, closed at night, shut off the church from the town—one below Christian street, beside the Jann'el Omar, and the other, a small one, leading to the Mauristan. The Jann'el Omar is the real Mosque of Omar. It was built in A. D. 637 to commemorate the first prayer said by the Caliph Omar Ibn el-Khattab after his entry into the conquered city. The small gate opens across the court leads straight into the Moslem quarter. No Jew is ever allowed to pass in front of the church or through either of the two gates. Once or twice an inquisitive son of Judah has tried the experiment, but he has not lived to tell the tale of his adventure, so roughly was he handled by the mob.

Outside the small gate, in the Moslem quarter, are shops for the sale of glass beads and bracelets, kept by men of Holborn, and soon you come into the street of shoemakers. The trade was established here in old days, when the abattoir was in the Mauristan, among the ruins of the ancient hospital of the Knights of St. John. The Mauristan was given by Sultan Abdul Aziz as a present to Frederick William, crown prince of Prussia, when he visited Jerusalem in 1898. The German Church of the Redeemer (Erlöserkirche) was built here after the war of 1870. The slaughter house had previously been removed to waste land just inside the walls up by the Zion gate. The hides of beasts were thrown upon the road, and people walked on them till they were tanned enough for shoe-making. European boots and shoes were then unknown to the majority. The Moslem and Christian men wore soft red shoes of sheepskin; the women yellow slippers of the same. The mission schools and convents had cobbleries of their own, who had been taught the ways of Europe in such matters.

Round the corner to the left, below the Abyssinian convent, were the sweets shops. Great was our delight when at the New Year every boy in the school received a cake enriched with clarified butter and sweetened with honey and sugar. But Halaweh, sweetstuff made of sesame seed and honey, was our perennial joy.

Butchers, Spicers and Dyers. All along behind the Mauristan run three streets parallel to one another, appropriated by the butchers, the spicers and the dyers, respectively. In the butchers' street, the dealers, all Moslems, sold nothing but mutton and goat's flesh. As the streets are arched over, semidarkness reigned, and often we have tumbled over fat and lazy dogs which were attached to almost every meat shop. These dogs not only kept good watch at night, but also kept the greasy street in a tolerable condition by licking up the blood and eating bones. But for the presence of the spicers' street at hand the shoemakers' street, with its old skins; the butchers' street, with all its offal, and the dyers' street, with blue colored stuffs hanging from the roof, would have made the whole region smell as foul as the town slaughter yard. Once or twice a week we were sent to fetch meat needed for the kitchen on our donkey. The butchers' street, I forgot to say, hardly measured three yards across, but with the carcasses hanging out before the shops there was hardly room in the butchers' street for two to pass abreast. The spicers' street resembled it in this

respect, and there the merchants hung such things as cords, nets and griddles out into the street, and often sat in front of their shops.

The Suk el Bazar (grain market) is a broader street, and lighter, since it is not vaulted in, but, as many more people congregated there, progress was as difficult as in the butchers' street. This was the busy part; in every other region of the Moslem quarter hardly a soul was to be seen at some hours of the day, except in Harat Bab el-Amud (the street of the Damascus Gate), and Harat Bab Sitt Mirann (street of Our Lady Mary's Gate), where grocers did an active trade, the fellahin from the eastern country buying necessities there just before leaving the town. A conventional thin veil or net was dropped over the shop entrance, and projecting baskets of rice, nuts, lentils, etc., from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., signifying that the owner was away, presumably at prayers in the adjacent Haram. The protection was more real than any police measures could have secured.

### In the Crowded Grain Market.

In the Suk el Bazar the throng was sometimes so great that it was impossible to advance a step; especially was this the case when a long string of camels loaded with grain made its way to the wheat bazaar, the small square underneath a vault which gives the street its name. Wheat and barley, lentils and dhurra, or maize, are here poured on big heaps and sold to the public. The official appointed to measure out the grain in the Tabbeh (about eight rotis) or Sa' (half a Tabbeh) is quite a serious and important personage. Filling his measure, he will begin by announcing Allahu Akhad (God is One), and continues saying this till the first tabbeh is in the sack. "Two," "three," he says at every measure, till he comes to seven, when he says samaha (pardon), instead of suba (seven). The number seven, being that of the princes of the Jann (gens), must not be named while handling grain for fear the Jann should carry off the blessing. Tamaneh (eight), ya Rabb, el Amauch (Lord, give me honesty).

The crowd is exasperating at times, though comical incidents occur occasionally. As I slowly pushed my way forward one day, stopping to avoid huge sacks, a European snob, anxious to escape being crushed, stood in a corner, wearing a new straw hat. Hats are, as a rule, disliked by orientals. The European, in derision, is often called abu 'I-barant (father of hats). A durneytah (hat) attracts unpleasant notice in a crowd. A camel, waiting to pass, looked round casually, put out his huge lips, seized the strange straw basket, and in one bite ate half the hat, to the distress of Mr. Snob and the delight of the by-standers.

The north and northeast portion as far as the Temple Area was most exclusively Moslem. Like the butchers and the spicers, the gold and silversmiths, the blacksmiths and the cooper-smiths and other workers had their separate streets, the last named near the dyers; but many began to feel the influence of a new period and left their old quarters, bidding farewell to the ancient oriental tradition.

### Napoleon's Drill Book.

Some curious finds are being made by French inhabitants returning to the lands recently wrested from the grasp of the enemy. In the library of a ruined chateau was found a notebook bearing on its title page the signature "Napoleon Bonaparte." The book was dated at the time when he was a corporal, and was filled with notes referring to foot drill. In another case, a dugout, once a German battalion headquarters, contained a well-filled bed of excellent mushroom.

## Elbert R. Mills —FOR— REPRESENTATIVE

—OF—  
Fulton and Hickman Counties  
Subject to Action of Democratic Primary, Aug. 2nd  
More Business and Less Tax. I Need Your Vote

## REID BROS.

Weekly Store News

## Fruits for the Week

ORANGES LEMONS AND APPLES

Extra nice Cantaloupes for Friday and Saturday  
Best line of Lunch Goods in the city: Corned Beef, Roast Beef, Veal Loaf, Vienna Sausage, Deviled Ham, Potted Meats, Smoked Salmon, Mustard Sardines and French Sardines in Olive Oil  
Try Heinz Mixed Sweet Pickles in bulk, also Sweet Gherkins in bottles

Nice line of Jellies, Jams and Preserves

Grape Juice in pints and quarts

Stuffed and Plain Olives

Complete line of Breakfast Cereals

Tetley's Tea 10c, 30c and 50c sizes

Also bulk Green Tea

We carry a nice line of bulk Cakes, also  
Cakes—any kind you want

## REID BROS.

We Deliver

Both 'Phones

## We Offer DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY

(Pittsburgh)

First Mortgage Collateral Trust 6% Bonds  
Due July 1, 1949

Price 100 and Interest Yielding 6%

James C. Willson & Co.

210 S. FIFTH STREET

LOUISVILLE, KY.

## Lower Prices

You can now get a Fordson Tractor, F. O. B.  
Dearborn, Mich., for only

# \$750.00

Limited amount for immediate delivery

Plows and Harrows recommended by factory can be had very reasonable.

## HENDRIX & SON

Word Harper and Jodie Langford have resigned their positions in the office of the Mangel Box Co. here, and left Wednesday for Akron, Ohio, where they will work in the factory of the Goodyear Tire Co.

Work has started on the building of a new home by County Clerk Clarence Henry on the lot recently purchased from Mrs. J. H. Millet, the foundation having been laid the past week and work going right ahead.



## TRUCK ARRIVES

Big Machine Given County by the War Department Now on the Job.

Fulton County's new truck, a gift from the War Department, was received today.

This truck, as previously told in these columns, is one of the many army trucks used during the war and which are being donated one to each county. It is a Nash Quad of three tons capacity and four wheel drive on account of its tremendous pulling power. It has been nicknamed "Mud Hen."

The county is now fairly well fixed on motive power—owning two trucks and two tractors.

### THE SUM TOTAL.

The sum total of some men's lives is to worry and work, eat and sleep, get gain and lie down and die. The question is seldom raised by them, "How much have I helped the world? What has the world gained by my having been a citizen?" Not every man can be a great factor, but every man can be a useful man. It may be in a small way. Every man ought to have an ambition to leave the world better than he found it by reason of something he may have done, however small it may have been.

### BIG BLAZE AT MARION.

The most disastrous fire in the history of Crittenden county swept Marion's business district before daybreak Tuesday. An entire block on Main street opposite Crittenden county court house was wiped out, entailing a loss that will approximate \$500,000. Eight brick structures were wrecked.

### Soap Worth Millions Finds Way Into Sewage in England

Four hundred thousand tons of soap are, it is estimated, used every year in England, practically all of which finds its way into the sewage. If this could be extracted, the value would be from \$10,000,000 to \$50,000,000. The residue which was left after all the fatty constituents had been drawn would be of considerable fertilizer value. It would not clog the soil, would be completely sterilized and odorless and could be stored or used on land without creating a nuisance.

### JONES BUYS BUILDING.

Percy Jones, the "Eatmore" bakery man, has purchased the Roper building, formerly occupied by the St. Louis Furnishing Co., at the east end of Union street. This is a two-story brick, with double store room.

Mr. Jones will make extensive improvements on this property in the near future, with probably flats on the second floor.

We failed to learn the consideration.

Oil the streets.  
Cotton is looking fine.  
Dawson water at Andrews Cash Store.  
Join now.—Hickman Building & Loan Association.

J. W. Morris has gone to Dawson Springs for a couple of weeks stay.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bryant, of near Cayce, will be buried this afternoon at Rush Creek.

Lieut. Frank C. Smith, recently returned from France, is the guest of Hickman friends and relatives.

If you like coffee—get the best. Chase & Sanborn's is as good as ever came to Hickman. Try it.—Bondurant Bros.

If Italy succeeds in reducing food prices 50 per cent we move that an American commission be dispatched thither at once to learn the trick.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet with Miss Jessie Outten Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Olle Edmonds and family have returned from Lufkin, Texas, where Mr. Edmonds has been with the Mengel Box Co., for several months, and was transferred back to Hickman.

Plenty of the famous H. & H. Dawson Springs water, also Stephens Spring water from the same place; \$1 a bottle. Buy the water here and save the price of a trip to the springs.—Andrews Cash Store.

"You may think perhaps, that a little more punch now and then, diet a little more costly, clothes a little finer, and a little entertainment now and then can be of no great matter; but remember, many a little makes a mickle. Beware of little expenses. A small leak will sink a great ship."

### LABOR SHORTAGE INCREASES.

Louisville factories must share profits with their employees within six months or shut down, according to an expert of the United States Government who is assisting men discharged at Camp Zachary Taylor to get employment. He said the labor shortage in the United States is spreading in stead of being overcome.

### TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

Forty years ago there wasn't one farmer in one hundred that had a chicken house. When the chickens went to roost they flew into the corn crib or cow barn. And they never thought of feeding their chickens. All they got was what they picked up around the barn yard. At that time you could buy all the eggs you wanted at 8 cents a dozen. And now every man and woman and child has a flock of thoroughbred chickens and hen houses that cost from one to five hundred dollars and every paper you pick up advertises chicken food that makes hens lay 50 eggs to where they used to lay one, and today eggs are selling at seventy cents a dozen.

### NOTICE MASONS.

A regular convention of Hickman Lodge No. 761 will be held at the Odd Fellows Hall on Monday evening, July 28th, at 8:00 o'clock. Important business and degrees. Do your utmost to be present.—W. F. Remenberg.

### BLIND LEADS BLIND.

Formerly missionaries from America tried to persuade the girls in the Philippines that it was immodest to go without stockings, although the Filipinos wore long skirts. Nowadays American women are wearing one-piece bathing suits for beach promenading and Parisiennes appear upon the boulevards in short skirts wearing no stockings. How's a Filipino to learn what really is the western and the Christian conception of modesty?

### ROYAL ARCH OFFICERS.

All officers of Hickman Chapter No. 49, are urgently requested to meet at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening, July 25, at 8:00 o'clock. Make arrangements to be there.

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Vacation is now on. The next preaching will be August 24, 11 a. m. Sunday School will not be suspended. A revival meeting will begin on October 26. Rev. C. Norman Grice, one of the general evangelists of our church, will do the preaching.—R. C. Douglass, Pastor.

### Subscribe for the Courier.

Fourteen pages this week.

Join the Hickman Building & Loan Association.

New Series opens August 1st.—Hickman Building & Loan Association.

Daward Barber and Miss Inez Roper visited in Tiptonville Monday.

Build a home. Why pay rent? See Hickman Building & Loan Association.

Leonard Pratt, of Nashville, was the guest of Miss Inez Roper Saturday and Sunday.

Georgia Wade, a negro woman, 37 years old, died last Monday, of complications following flu.

Joe Engle, who is scouting for the Washington base ball club, spent today in Hickman with his wife.

Feed stuff of all kinds at Andrews Cash Store.

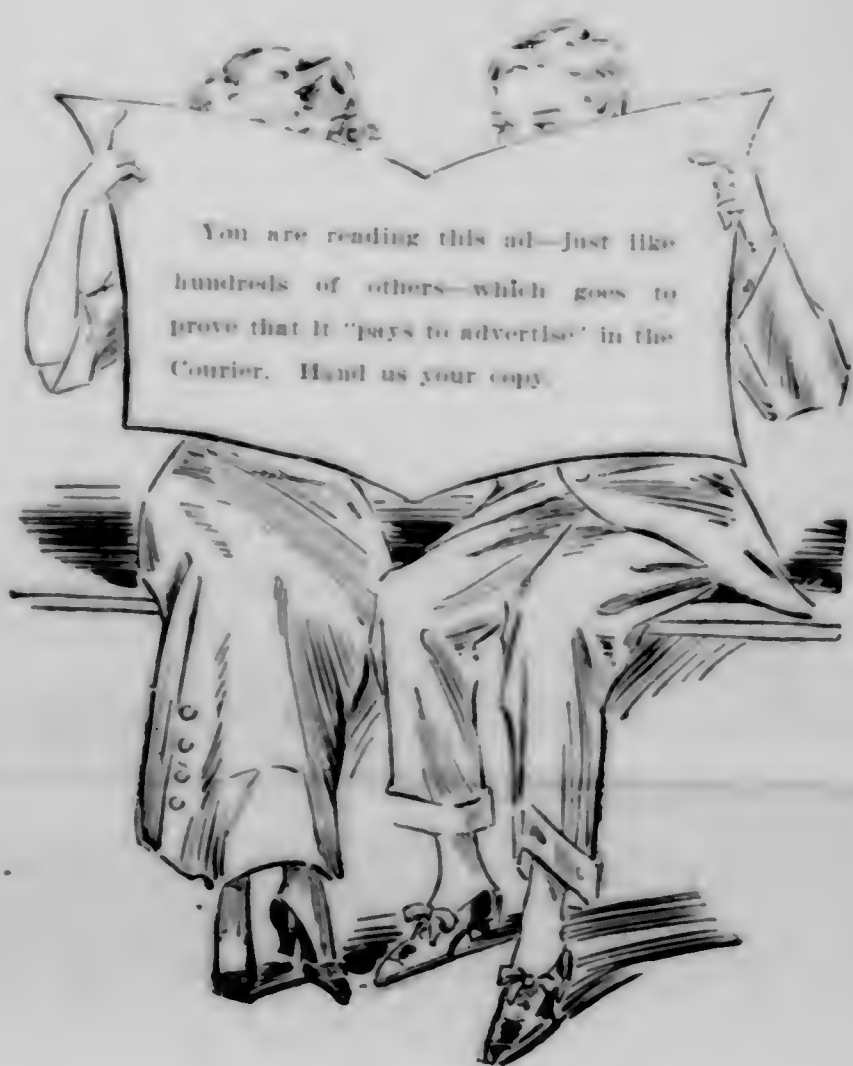
Engraved cards, wedding invitations, etc., at this office.

Everything in the feed line—alfalfa and timothy hay, bran, Dances and tankage, sweet feed, oats, etc., at Andrews Cash Store. Prices right.

Alexander Coleman Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nowt Smith, residing 3 miles southeast of Fulton, died early Wednesday morning, July 23, of measles. At the time of his death Mr. Smith was 20 years of age.

Thomas J. Mooney did not receive full justice in his trial, according to a report of John B. Densmore, former special agent of the Department of Justice, whose report, dated November 1, 1918, was submitted to the House in response to a resolution.

A military society in Berlin composed of German officers plan to prevent extradition of the former Kaiser and other blacklisted officers with their own bodies, according to a statement of one of their members to an American correspondent, asserting that more than 200,000 had signed a pledge to this end. There is no doubt that the Government faces trouble when the time comes for extradition, but it already has struck at the root of the situation by dissolving military organization.



### CRUTCHFIELD, ROUTE 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Wess Byrd, of Water Valley, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barber, Saturday night.—Miss Sadie Smith is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Brown, of near Water Valley.—Mrs. Mandy Hoodenpyle and grandson, Eugene, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cornum last Thursday.—Miss Naoma Powell is visiting relatives near Fulton.—Miss Jessie Taylor visited in Cayce Sunday.—Misses Edna and Joe Taylor visited relatives and friends in Fulton Sunday.—Sam Stone has a new automobile.—Tom Parham is visiting Mrs. Jessie Hutchins.—He has just returned home from overseas. He has re-enlisted and has a 30-day furlough.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Alexander visited at the home of Walter Stallins, of Fulton, Saturday and

Sunday.—Lee Sent and son, Herbert, visited the former's sister, Mrs. George Elliott, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barber and daughter spent Sunday in Hickman with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barber.—Miss Lizzie Glenn, of Kuttawa, Ky., made a short visit with friends of this route last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith, of Water Valley, visited their daughter, Mrs. Laura Scott, last Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cornum, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson motored to Reelfoot Lake Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Huns, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lane and children attended the Show in Fulton Saturday night.—Al Barber and daughter, of Christiansburg, Tenn., and daughter of the former's sister, Mrs. are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Edna Smith.—Mrs. George Powell was in Fulton on business Tuesday.—Mr. and

Mrs. Lou Alexander, Tom Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roper and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Smith, were the Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Sumis, of near Fulton.—Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Lelp and son and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Taylor visited in Hickman Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ford Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Smith and visitors, motored to Reelfoot Lake Tuesday and spent the day.

The lifeless body of the little Naylor baby, a victim of somebody's carelessness when an I. C. engine struck an auto at Fulton Sunday, was brought back to Hickman and interred Monday. Instead of the ordinary crossing signs, the I. C. should have the cross-roads and skull on the posts at highway intersections in the east end. Practically all crossings in and about Fulton

are regular death traps, a view of the road generally being obscured by cars left standing close to the crossings. Such, we understand, was the cause of the accident Sunday. Cars are said to have been left just five feet in the clear at the State Line crossing and the driver of the automobile could not see the deadly engine-bearing down upon them. He says no bell rang, no whistle blew. This is the second or third life that has been snuffed out over there this year and the public should take some action forcing the railroad company to provide flagmen or safety devices.

Josh R. Catlett, of Princeton, candidate for Railroad Commissioner, was in town first of the week in the interest of his candidacy. Josh looks like a winner.

Groceries.—Battersworth.

## Instant Bunion Relief

### Guaranteed—Or Not a Cent's Charge

You need not suffer bunion torture an hour longer. No matter how large or painful your bunions may be—or how often or by whom treated and pronounced "incurable"—here at least is convincing proof that there is positive relief for you—right now—today.

## FAIRYFOOT

Is Guaranteed to Give Instant Relief

and positively cure the most stubborn bunion. You'll have peace and comfort as soon as you apply it. The pain and inflammation disappear like magic. You can really enjoy walking once more. Ladies can wear their natural, small size shoes without discomfort. Don't cut holes in your shoes and use old fashioned cotton or felt pads, washers and steel contrivances. FAIRYFOOT is the common sense logical remedy for bunions. It absorbs and draws out the inflammation, softens and dissolves the accumulated layers of cartilage which really make the bunion, thus reducing the enlargement and restoring the deformed foot to its healthy normal size.

**Get a Box of FAIRYFOOT Today** Try it free at our expense and you will discover FAIRYFOOT to be the most marvelous bunion remedy you ever tried. Every user satisfied. You must be satisfied, else we want you to return it and get your money back. We have a FAIRYFOOT remedy for every foot trouble.



## AMERICANS HAVE LARGEST FLYING CAMP IN FRANCE

Field Covers Area of Thirty-Six Square Miles.

### MANY TYPES OF AIRPLANES

Reservation is Divided into Nine Sections, Through Which Men Advance to Proficiency—Three Branches of Aviation for Warfare: Chase and Combat Work, Bombardment, and Reconnaissance.

The American flying camp is the largest in France and is said to be greater than any other in the world.

A flying field of 36 square miles, the area of an American township, with nine separate flying fields on which American aviators advance to the stage of flight combatants, and airplanes—Liberty, Nieuport, Caproni, and all the others, with officers, instructors, and newly equipped aviators swarming over the squillions each month—these were some of the main features of this vast aviation ground.

As the Associated Press correspondent entered one of the fields a big gray machine rose from a nearby field with a loud, droning noise.

"There goes a Liberty airplane," said one of the officers. It was one of the increasing number now coming, and every flight was watched with keenest interest and growing enthusiasm by those who will put it to the supreme test on the fighting front. Only one opinion was heard among these men—that it was the biggest and fastest machine of them all.

Groups of aviators were lined up as we arrived, preparatory to taking the air. They were stocky, young men, like two football players about to take the field. The flying grounds stretched off for miles—nine fields of four square miles each—all clean-cut stubble fields on which the machines could land without shock. Above them circled many planes; singly and in squadrons drawn out like wild geese, looping and diving and all the evolutions of flight, with groups of acrobatic planes over to the right making headlong spirals, wing slips and reverses.

#### Barracks Form a City.

In the foreground rose a city of barracks, one-story pine shacks 100 feet long—not very highly ornamental, but very practical. Fully a thousand of these barracks had risen on this level plain to house the army of flying men on the way to the fighting lines.

We went from field to field to note each stage in the development of combat aviation. Generally speaking, it was explained, there are three distinct branches of this aviation warfare—chase and combat work, in which most of the fighting occurs; bombardment of enemy forces, camps and towns; and scouting or reconnaissance work for purposes of observation of enemy activities. It is for combat and bombardment that the training is done here, and of those going forward monthly about four-fifths are combatant and one-fifth bombardment pilots.

"These are the grasshoppers," said the captain as we came to field No. 1, where the initial groundwork and theory of flight begins. The grasshoppers were diminutive machines with just enough horsepower to jump over the ground, and occasionally rise ten feet. The men call them taxis. They were skipping about singly and in squads. Two were having a race across the plain, and one taking a dive-buried its nose in the ground. This was the circus part of flying, at the start, but there was plenty of very practical work beside with motor instruction, gunnery, trap shooting, rifle range and machine gun firing. Small dummy airplanes dotted the field as targets, and the bounding grasshoppers took their shots and were rated by the watching instructors.

On the second field the aviators had left their grasshoppers and were in a double-control machine accompanied by an instructor. They were getting the "feel" of the machine in actual flight, and if the rider was not disappointed the instructor was there to make the correction. And it was necessary here to learn how to come down as well as to go up, and to come down at a definite point. Small numbered flags marked the landing point of each machine.

The captain of field No. 3 was about to step into the "Flying Dragon," one of the most curious machines of the fleet, for besides being a very fast 15-meter car, it was famous for its dragon body, with flaming scales and tentacles and great red eyes. Here on this field the aviators entered single-control machines, without an instructor, and for the first time took their own risks.

#### Tricky Type of Machine.

On field 4 it began to develop whether the aviator could qualify as a combat airman, or for bombardment or scout observation. He was now in a fast machine with a large wing surface, and used for high air maneuvering. He was being accustomed to all types of machines. There was a fleet of one of these strange types drawn across the plain. Their chief novelty was in having ball bearings on all their mechanism, giving a hair-trigger response to the slightest touch. Progress is rapid now that it is evident what a flyer can do. He enters a very fast machine at No. 5, with 15-meter wings capable of making 120 miles an hour. Some of the men drop out of the training at this point, as it has become evident that they lack the deftness or get faint at the height or the heat of the motor. The rest go on to field No. 6, where they begin pursuit work and some of the early stages of acrobatic nose dives and slips.

"There is nothing freakish about these acrobatics," said the officer, "for they are one of the most essential parts of combat aviation. To be a chase and pursuit pilot one must be able to out-maneuver the enemy aviator; to make quick turns under fire and get above your adversary or on his tail. One of the other will be out-maneuvered, and the enemy is very skillful at acrobatics, and he must be beaten at his own game."

Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt was in command of field No. 7 while he was here, and his machine stood in the hangar with a group of flyers about it, paying tribute to the splendid qualities and daring of their late leader.

This is the field on which formation flying is begun, in squadrons up to 18 machines, but usually with five. The squadron flies in V-shape, with the commander in the apex of the V, carrying a streamer which signals the commands. A fleet of 15 machines was started as we passed, and another had just come in after two hours in the air, ending with a figure-eight, a difficult evolution executed by "crossing the controls" so that the rudder serves as elevator and the elevator serves as rudder.

#### Camera Like a Gun.

On the combat and acrobatic fields, Nos. 8 and 9, scores of machines were in the air going through their fighting evolutions or dipping and looping. The combat airplanes carried camera guns, a novel device combining a dummy machine gun and a photographic camera. It looks like a gun, but as the trigger is pulled the camera takes a picture of the target, showing just what would have been hit if a shot instead of a lens had blazed ahead.

It was over the acrobatic field that the real wonders were going on. In the vertical virage spirals and wing slips, Spectacular as these seemed to be, each had its use in the fighting game. The "virage" is that dizzy head-first tumble, and the chief thing is not to do it but to undo it and come out of it. It has its uses, too, in deceiving the enemy into the belief that the aviator has been hit and is tumbling, then as the enemy is off guard, attacking him suddenly as the aviator comes out of his headlong dive. One of the flyers made four virages as we watched.

"It is dangerous only when near the ground," said the escort. "High in the air there is comparatively no danger, for there is plenty of time to set your levers so that you're sure to come out of the virage."

Others were doing the spiral, another form of head-first dive, except that the car is always under control, whereas in the virage the control is lost until the aviator succeeds in emerging from his fall. Often the machine seemed to stop suddenly, turn over, and then glide away in the opposite direction right side up.

One of the best maneuvers for escape from a dangerous flight is the vertical wing-slip, as it is the fastest means of losing altitude and getting below an unequal combat. When an acrobatic maneuver misses or is badly done it is a "pancake" or a "barrel." There is as much fling to the aviation field as there is to the baseball diamond.

Leaving the field we passed a crippled aviator limping on crutches.

"He has had 21 crashes," said the officer, "which is about the record. But he goes back every time and he's eager now to get in his machine again. And that is the spirit of every man here, to be ready for combat and to beat the Boche."

#### MOVIE STARS IN A LITTLE PRANK



"My mind is burdened down with thoughts of you," says Douglas Fairbanks in a whimsical manner. Charlie Chaplin, in a most serious tone replies: "I hope you don't lose your mind, for if you do, it will mean my downfall." "If that's the case I'll get up," "If that's the case I'll come down." So runs the daily conversation between these two famous comedy stars during leisure moments at the studio.

## HEROLD TO STOP

Last of Lee Line's Packets Will Lay Up After Friday.

The Ford Herold, the largest and last of the Lee Line packets, operating on a bi-weekly schedule between Memphis and St. Louis, will be taken from the trade on her return to Memphis next Friday, according to announcement by the packet company. The vessel, which is owned by the Memphis St. Louis Transportation Company, will be tied up at the temporary wharf of the Lee Line at Memphis.

Shortage of labor and corresponding high wages to constables are given as the cause with the congested conditions on the Memphis levee as a contributory factor. The Ford Herold is the only vessel of her kind operating between Memphis and St. Louis.

The Lee Line recently withdrew its packet service between Memphis and St. Louis, and the Ford Herold, the last of the line, has been sold to the Transcontinental Petroleum Company, of Tampico, Mexico, and is being put in shape for her voyage.

Capt. Ross Lee, manager of the Lee Line Company, announces the company is preparing to reopen the packet trade with all three vessels about Sept. 1.

The Eclipse will resume her run to Ashport, the Harry Lee to Friar Point and the Ford Herold to St. Louis.

Scarcity of labor is said to be reaching an acute stage on the river front. The few constables that can be obtained for regular pay, which means from \$125 to \$150 per month, are paid \$1.50 for a single job are paid \$1.50 per day. Many constables refuse all offers of jobs.

Captain M. H. Barry, captain of the Liberty, is on the way to Mount City, Mo. It is reported as dicker for the use of the St. M. A. Burke, to relieve the river traffic between Cairo and Memphis until his vessel comes off the way, and the Ford Herold is back in the trade. Several other parties are also said to be considering placing boats in this trade.

## PADUCAH VS. HICKMAN.

The Paducah Tigers will play Hickman's baseball team here Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3:30 p. m. This ought to be a good game. Hickman has been winning the "lion's share" of games so far this season, and Paducah's club is said to be doing the same thing.

## HOGS ONLY \$23 A HUNDRED.

Hogs scored a new record price in Chicago this week when they went to \$23 a hundred. This is the highest price the present generation ever saw; as a matter of fact many of us remember when good hogs sold at \$2 a hundred.

## HOLLAND-HARRIS.

Charming in its simplicity and of interest to hundreds of friends in Paducah and throughout Kentucky, was the marriage of Miss Esther Holland to Richard Lee Harris which took place Monday morning at 10:45 o'clock at The Ferns, the summer home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holland. The Rev. Peter Plenne solemnized the double ring ceremony in the presence of the bride's immediate family and a few intimate friends.

The bride was unusually attractive looking in a coat suit of midnight blue and a black picture hat. She is a beautiful young woman of especially lovable disposition and a talented singer. She was graduated from Bethel College for Women, Hopkinsville, two years ago and has resided in Paducah for a little more than a year, coming here from St. Louis.

Mr. Harris is one of Paducah's prominent business and club men, the senior partner in the clothing store of Harris & Ryan.

After a ten days' bridal trip to Louisville and Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. Harris will make their home in Paducah—Paducah News-Democrat.

The bride is well known in Hickman, having visited here on different occasions. She is a granddaughter of J. A. Stables, of this city.

## Robins Not Heralds of Spring.

"The sight of a robin does not mean that spring has come," declares Frank Smith, professor in the department of zoology at the University of Illinois.

"As a matter of fact, here in central Illinois we have robins which stay with us all winter, getting their food from berries. The majority of our robins winter in the southern part of the state, flying North with the stimulation of a warm wind. Seeing a flock of robins shows that there has been a migration, but it does not indicate an early or late spring, because the robin has no way of telling the present or future weather conditions. The presence of migratory birds from farther South, as the gulf states, indicates weather conditions there, but not here. If there is a snowstorm after the robin's arrival, he will freeze and starve, for he has not yet enough to fly South again," Professor Smith concluded. So our theory is blasted—robins are not harbingers of spring."

## Grief Both Ways.

Five-year-old Ernest was expressing himself vociferously because his mother experienced difficulty in pulling the comb through his tangled hair.

"Never mind," said his father, "some day you'll be as bald as papa and won't be bothered with hair to comb." "Oh, well, it would only be that," he said.

## BETWEEN FRIENDS



Daisy—Listen to Emma reciting the "Wreck of the Hesperus." How terrible it must have been!

Mabel—Yes, and some people can make it more terrible than it was.

## DIES OF MALARIA.

Mrs. Emma Green, a widow, making her home with her son-in-law, Will Higgins, in the old Basham store west of town, died yesterday of chronic malaria. Her age is given at 55 years, but other particulars are not available. Her body will be buried today at Brownsville cemetery.

## JUST RECEIVED



**LION HATS**  
THE SEASON'S SNAPPIEST STYLES  
You'll go a long way before you find any other hat with the style and class of this LION at the price. All shapes and qualities. All with the LION mark which means "the best."

R. L. Bradley

## DEEDS RECORDED

Land Transactions as Shown by the Records of Fulton County.

J. J. C. Bondurant heirs to Assessor W. T. Coffey, East Hickman lot, \$100.

D. A. Newton and others to Mrs. M. Smith, East Hickman lots, \$244.

Homer Bras to Deeb E. Nofel, 3 lots in Paschall Add., Fulton, \$1475.

T. R. Mendow to W. A. Harpole, 2 lots on 3rd Ave., Fulton, \$100.

W. A. Harpole to Ashir E. Homer, 3 lots, \$100.

Chas. F. Everett to Mrs. A. E. McConnell, 230 acres J. H. Manor land, \$22,000.

M. B. Shaw to P. T. Davis, 2 lots in Gentry Add., \$250.

H. A. Wolfgram to Paul Hornbuck, 5 lots in Highlands Add., Fulton, (no price).

Mrs. Mary M. Boyd to Mrs. Kate L. Wild, lot in Fulton, \$250.

Mrs. Geo. Credle and J. E. Paschall to E. B. Irvin, 71 1/2 acres near Fulton, \$250.

H. W. Whipple to J. P. Thomas, residence property adjacent to East Hickman, \$2500.

H. B. Davis to Lynn Taylor, lot in Fulton, \$315.

Joe Browder and J. L. Pliekle to Arch Gore, the Mary Harpole lot in Fulton, \$1200.

A. M. Nugent to W. T. Cathey, lot west side Commercial street Fulton, \$500.

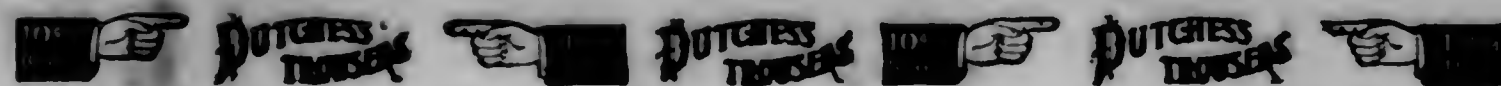
Joe Brindley to Robt. Chambers, 1-7 interest in 71 acres, \$—.

Marshall and Martha Chambers to Robt. Chambers, interest in 404 acres, \$2500.

## 100 YEARS OLD.

"Aunt" Jane Davis, colored, died Friday on the D. B. Wilson place west of town. This old woman is known to be close to 100 years old—and possibly more. She was of mature years during the civil war.

The following Hickmanites attended a convention of Royal Arch Masons at Moscow last night: Col. T. A. Stark, E. Dabson, Milton Stradlin, J. C. Sexton, Rev. W. F. Remondier, Judge E. J. Stahl and W. C. Speer. The Ladies Aid Society served a dainty supper—fried chicken, ham, salads, pies, cake, ice tea, etc.—for Calvert Chapter and its guests.



**DUTCHESS TROUSERS**  
FOR EVERY WALK OF LIFE.

# "DUTCHESS" TROUSERS

for Every Walk of Life

The place to buy trousers is at the store that gives special attention to its trouser department. You see here more patterns—for better values—and more individuality in style and fit.

A lot of the success of my trouser department comes from the close attention I pay to "Style Features."

Trousers are one of my specialties. Worsteds, Cassimeres, Serges, Palm Beaches—Cool Cloths, White Duck, Flannels, Mohairs, Pin Checks, Khakis, and everything in trouserdom.

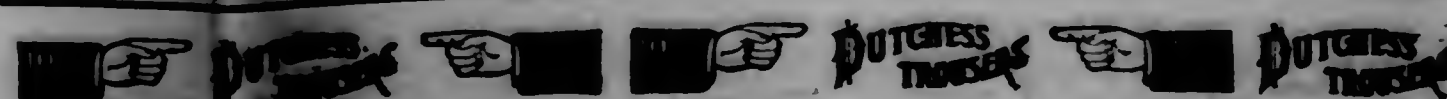
10c A BUTTON—\$1.00 A RIP AND THE MONEY-WARRANTY IN EVERY PAIR OF DUTCHESS TROUSERS.



The "Live Store" where quality reigns higher than price.

The House that gained 500 per cent in its seventh year of existence.

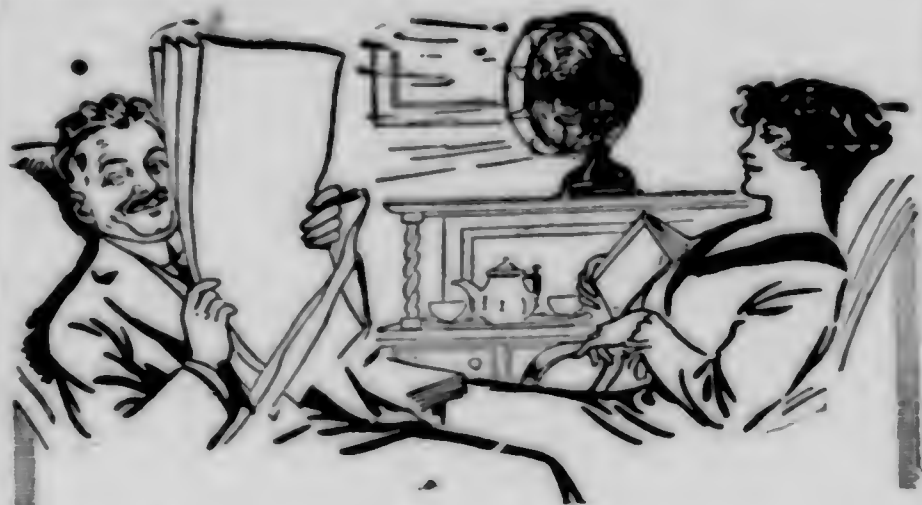
"THERE'S A REASON"











# Keep Cool

—But this store is amply provided with the latest and best in

## Cool Summer Merchandise

to meet every requirement of men and young men. Come here and let us help you reduce the temperature

**LOW SHOES SILK SHIRTS**  
**WASH TIES COOL SOX**  
**SILK TIES, SUMMER CAPS, ETC.**

**WASHINGTON GUARANTEED TROUSERS**—for men and young men, nobby styles, pretty patterns, a good range of sizes, priced at

**5.00 to 8.00**

**BOYS BLOUSE WAISTS.** A nice line, in soft materials, they look good and are good, nice patterns sizes 6 to 12, popular prices

**\$1 to 1.50**

**NECKWEAR**—Ties that will please in materials and patterns to your liking, embracing a large line of both wash and silk ties

**25c to \$1.50**

**BALTZER & DODDS D. G. CO.**  
"The Store That Leads"

### CHAPTER HISTORY

#### General Summary of Work Done by Hickman Red Cross.

Hickman Chapter of the American Red Cross was organized and duly chartered in July, 1917. Under its charter, it was given jurisdiction of that portion of Fulton county lying west of the Mobile & Ohio railroad, including the corporation of Cayes.

#### Personnel.

The Rev. W. F. Remmenberg was elected Chairman and has continued to hold that office up to the time of the present writing. Mr. Remmenberg is the Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and is interested in many community activities. During the period of the war, he served as Chief Clerk of the Local Exemption Board, was a Four Minute Man and labored on the many Liberty Loan and War Work Drives.

Mrs. Faustina McMakin has been Vice-Chairman ever since the organization of this Chapter and has filled that office in a most efficient and capable manner. Mrs. McMakin is interested in every movement that contributes to community betterment and has been an indefatigable worker for the Red Cross.

Mrs. F. S. Moore was the first Secretary of Hickman Chapter and did much effective work during her term of office. On account of the pressure of other duties, Mrs. Moore was forced to resign her office in November 1917. Mrs. Moore is the wife of one of Hick-

man's prominent attorneys. At the annual meeting, Mrs. J. M. Calvin was elected to succeed Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Calvin is the wife of Prof. J. M. Calvin, principal of the Hickman Schools, and has given her best efforts to her work. Only those in a position to know can realize the strenuous duties of this office and Mrs. Calvin has rendered a service to the Red Cross that cannot be over-estimated.

Mr. H. C. Helm filled the office of Treasurer from the beginning of the Chapter's activities until November, 1917. On account of business pressure, he was forced to resign. Mr. Helm is a member of the firm of Helm & Amberg, Insurance Agents, and besides being a prosperous farmer is connected with many business interests. Mr. R. Gray Hale, Jr., became Treasurer at the annual meeting in 1917 and from that time on has given the Chapter an efficient and business-like administration.

Mr. H. L. Amberg has been Chairman of the Executive and Finance Committees ever since the Chapter was chartered. He is a member of the local dry goods firm of Smith & Amberg and has been a tireless worker in every phase of war activity.

The Membership Committee has for its Chairman Dr. H. E. Prather. Dr. Prather has ever been deeply interested in the work of the Red Cross and has given this Chapter his very best. He was commissioned a Captain in the M. R. C. and was sent to France in 1918 and has shortly returned to his local work. He will take an active part in the Peace Program of the Red Cross.

J. C. Sexton is the Chairman of the

Publicity Committee and has performed duties as only a newspaper man of experience could. Mr. Sexton is a member of the firm of Speer & Sexton, publishers of the Hickman Courier.

Mrs. Maggie Randle has been Chairman of Women's Work and a later paragraph testifies to her efficiency. Mrs. Randle is a well known lady in this community and is very active in all community work.

The Relief Committee has been directed by Mrs. Jessie Dillon. Mrs. Dillon has been assisted for years in the work of the Associated Charities and took up this phase of Red Cross work at the outbreak of the European war. Her experience has been invaluable and she has been most efficient and while necessarily the most difficult form of Red Cross activity has been exceptionally well done.

Prof. J. M. Calvin, principal of the Hickman Schools, has been the Chairman of the Committee on the Junior Red Cross. Under his direction the Junior Red Cross has been organized and a football added.

#### The Membership Committee.

Under the direction of the Membership Committee the various "drives" for membership were conducted and in each case the efforts of the Committee were crowned with success. As soon as the Chapter was chartered, this committee brought in some 500 members. The Christmas Membership Drive of 1917 conducted by this Committee under the chairmanship of the Hon. A. C. Christian, Mayor of Hickman, resulted in 507 annual members, 24 magazine members, 5 contributing members, 10 sustaining members and 3 patron members. The Christmas Roll call of 1918 under the chairmanship of J. O. West, proprietor of the La Cade Hotel, resulted in 1936 annual members, 13 magazine members, 8 contributing members, 5 sustaining members and 1 patron membership.

#### The Finance Committee.

The most efficient of the Finance Committees to secure funds for the work of the Chapter was a Tag Day held in November, 1917, which resulted in \$122.22. The Tag Day was conducted under the direction of Mrs. T. T. Swayne, a member of the Finance Committee and a tireless worker.

During the years 1917 and 1918 various similar sales were conducted for this Committee by Mr. J. O. West. Mr. West, although always busy with the administration of the La Cade Hotel, was never too busy to give his time and best efforts to this phase of Chapter activity. Through his efforts much new produce, live stock, preserves, etc., were donated to the Red Cross.



No dull days or off seasons at this store. Here you will find the household articles you want at a price you are willing to pay. Below is a few of the items carried in stock:

Mattresses  
Furniture  
Paints  
Lined Oil  
Batteries  
Cuttlers  
Ammunition  
Tools, all kinds  
Tobacco  
Glass  
Alabastine  
Brushes  
Rope  
Stoves  
Nails  
Shovels  
Axes  
Light Globes  
Galvanized Ware  
Building Paper  
Back Bands  
Coffee  
Picture frames  
Toy Wagons  
Tinware  
Clags  
Flat Irons  
Sole Leather  
Canvas Gloves  
Pencils  
Clothes Lines  
Hinges  
Crescent Saws  
Lanterns  
Shelf Hardware  
Alarm Clocks  
Brooms  
Mops  
Lubricating Oils  
Turpentine  
Kitchen Utensils

When you can't find it else where come to

**T. A. STARK CO.**

### FORGERY CHARGE

Tom Simpson Caught at Hixon, Tenn. Bad \$21 Check Shows Up.

Deputy Sheriff Thomas went to Hixon, Tenn., Monday and brought back to Hickman Tom Simpson, who is wanted here on charge of forgery. He was placed in jail to await a preliminary hearing.

He is charged with forging two or three checks here before his departure. He was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Paul Bryant, who charges Simpson with forging his name to a check for \$21, which was issued by the Hickman Bank & Trust Co.

Simpson formerly worked for Mr. Bryant over in Missouri.

and knocked off by him at a sale held every Saturday afternoon. Mr. West's sales ranged from a bunch of green onions, contributed by a poor widow to the local team built park. Besides these, Mr. West sold the Mississippi River, a flock of wild geese flying high overhead, or old southern's whippers. These various sales netted the local Chapter a sum passing the \$1200 mark.

This Committee also conducted the Second Red Cross War Fund drive and appointed for chairman on this occasion Mr. J. W. Morris, who for many years was clerk of the circuit court for Fulton county. Through his efforts and those of his co-workers over \$5,000 was raised. The quota for this Chapter was \$2500.

#### Department of Women's Work

##### Knitting Department.

This department has been under the direction of Mrs. Maggie Randle since the organization of the Chapter. Her zeal and loyalty to the work have been wonderful and under her leadership and tutelage the following knitted articles were made:

Socks for soldiers, 1122  
Wristlets for soldiers, 8  
Mittens for soldiers, 18  
Sweaters for soldiers, 147  
Sweaters for refugees, 5  
Stockings and socks for refugees, 37  
Total, 1397

#### Surgical Dressing Department

In November 1917 Mrs. Ross Hildebrand, of Union City, Tenn., gave lessons in the making of surgical dressings to a class at which Mrs. T. T. Swayne was chairman. Mrs. Swayne was assisted in this work by Mrs. C. L. Walker and Mrs. Faustina McMakin in its instruction. The following dressings were made and shipped to head quarters:

Miscellaneous dressings, 6957  
Sponges, 1900  
Gauze compresses, 1500  
Masks, 400  
Total, 12757

#### Garment Department

Mrs. E. R. Ellison is chairman of the Garment Department and under her efficient leadership the following garments have been made and shipped to headquarters:

Bed coats, 32  
Pajamas, 39  
Shirts, 12  
Pillow cases, 49  
Pillows, 20  
Property bags, 316  
Shoe bags, 124  
Boys drawers, 100  
Boys undershirts, 176  
Boys undershirts, 100  
Bed socks, 100  
Comfort kits, 40  
Handkerchiefs, 240  
Total, 1372

#### Shipments for Relief in Devastated Countries.

In the campaign for used garments and shoes beginning September 30th, 1918, over 1000 pounds of good clothing was collected and shipped. Over 170 pieces of good linen were also shipped to France for use of the stricken in the hospitals there.

#### Christmas Gifts and Packages.

Under the direction of Mrs. W. P. Skinner, Chairman of the Committee, or mailing, 78 Christmas boxes or regulation size and weight were packed and mailed to the soldiers in the American Expeditionary Forces in December, 1917.

#### Home Service and Civilian Relief.

The Home Service Section of the American Red Cross under the able direction of Mrs. Jessie Dillon has rendered untold aid to over 250 families of soldiers since the entry of America into the great war. The service rendered by this department has been many and varied and the results obtained far-reaching.

#### The Peace Program of the American Red Cross.

Now that the war has ended the work of the local Chapter will be guided into the channels of peace work as suggested by National Headquarters. Mrs. Faustina McMakin and Dr. H. E. Prather will head a new committee on nursing activities. Under their direction a course of lessons in Home Nursing will be given this fall and the aim of this committee is the aim of a permanent community Red Cross unit to be at work in the jurisdiction of this Chapter by the first of the new year.

#### Our Branches.

We cannot end this rather incomplete history of this Chapter without a word of appreciation of the work done by our three branches. The Cayes Branch and the Sylvan Shade Branch have rendered valuable service and have co-operated with the "mother Chapter" in every endeavor. They have kept the rural portion of the county in touch with Red Cross work and have contributed no small share in the successful work of the Chapter. The Colored Branch at Hickman has also done some splendid service. They have been most active in securing memberships and money for the work of the Chapter and have also done their part in long production lines.

### ASSAULTED BY NEGRO.

In an altercation with a negro on his place, W. G. H. Marshall was assaulted Monday morning and slightly injured. The negro who made his escape before officers arrived, was George Fawcett and worked for Mr. Marshall. Fawcett hit his victim with a chair and later several blows with a live handle, but his injuries are not serious.

Carl Townsend, of Shaw, Miss., has been visiting his parents, J. A. Townsend and wife, this week. Carl has just returned from overseas.

Louie Skinner, a volunteer in the medical corps, and who has rounded out two to two years service, is home again.

Courier three months ago.



"WE ARE IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR HEALTH" PHONE 9  
**HICKMAN DRUG CO.**  
REXALL REMEDIES • HICKMAN, KY. • CIGARS, CANDY, SODA WATER.  
SERVICE — ACCURACY — COURTESY



**INSURE YOUR Live Stock and Grain Against Fire and Lightning**

They are worth too much now to take the risk. Our rates are reasonable. See

**Helm & Amberg**

**PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY**  
7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Present Earnings nearly six times new interest requirements of this Preferred Stock.

**SINKING FUND**  
Annual Sinking Fund equal to 5% of Net Earnings.

**PROTECTIVE PROVISION**  
No mortgage on plant without the consent of the majority of preferred stockholders. The Company has no bonded debt and no dividend can be paid on the common stock unless quick assets are 150% of liabilities.

PRICE 100 and accrued dividend—to yield 7%.

Telephone orders at our expense. **JAMES C. WILLSON & CO., 210 S. Fifth, Louisville, Ky.**

**STOP**

Don't buy a car until you've seen our line. We can make prompt deliveries on—

**OLDSMOBILE  
ESSEX  
HUDSON  
DODGE**

Also a full line of Accessories, Tires, Etc. STORAGE BATTERIES re-charged and re-acidified. If your battery gives you trouble, bring it to us.

REPAIR WORK of all kinds. Not how cheap, but how good, is our slogan. All work guaranteed.

**PUTNAM & SPARKMAN.**  
The Riverfront Garage.



## Women!

Here is a message to suffering women, from Mrs. W. T. Price of Public, Ky.: "I suffered with painful... she writes. 'I got down with a weakness in my back and limbs... I felt helpless and discouraged... I had about given up hopes of ever being well again, when a friend insisted I

Take

# CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

I began Cardui. In a short while I saw a marked difference... I grew stronger right along, and it cured me. I am stouter than I have been in years. If you suffer, you can appreciate what it means to be strong and well. Thousands of women give Cardui the credit for their good health. It should help you. Try Cardui. At all drug stores. E-73

### You Do More Work.

You are more ambitious and you get more enjoyment out of everything when your blood is in good condition. Impurities in the blood have a very depressing effect on the system, causing weakness, laziness, nervousness and sickness.

GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC restores Energy and Vitality by Purifying and Enriching the Blood. When you feel its strengthening, invigorating effect, see how it brings color to the cheeks and how it improves the appetite, you will then appreciate its true tonic value.

GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC is not a patent medicine. It is simply IRON and QUININE suspended in Syrup. So pleasant even children like it. The blood needs Quinine to Purify and IRON to Enrich it. These reliable tonic properties never fail to drive out impurities in the blood.

The Strength-Creating Power of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC has made it the favorite tonic in thousands of homes. More than thirty-five years ago, folks would ride a long distance to get GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC when a member of their family had Malaria or needed a body-building, strength-giving tonic. The formula is just the same today, and you can get it from any drug store. 60c per bottle.

R. O. Hester W. H. Hester

## Hester & Hester

LAWYERS

In Office { Fridays and Saturdays  
Other Times Will Come on Phone Call

HICKMAN, KY. KENTUCKY

### TAX BOOKS READY.

County Clerk O. C. Henry has finished the task of preparing the tax books for Fulton county for the 1919 taxes and same have been turned over to Sheriff Walker. Those desiring to do so can pay now and avoid the rush.

## DOCTOR URGED AN OPERATION

Instead I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Was Cured.

Baltimore, Md.—"Nearly four years I suffered from organic troubles, nervousness and headaches and a very month would have to stay in bed most of the time. Treatments would relieve me for a time but my doctor was always urging me to have an operation. My sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before consenting to an operation. I took five bottles of it and it has completely cured me and my work is a pleasure. I tell all my friends who have any trouble of this kind what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—NELLIE B. BRITTINGHAM, 609 Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md.



It is only natural for any woman to dread the thought of an operation. So many women have been restored to health by this famous remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after an operation has been advised that it will pay any woman who suffers from such ailments to consider trying it before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

## UGH! CALOMEL MAKES YOU DEATHLY SICK

Stop using dangerous drug before it salivates you! It's horrible!

You're bilious, sluggish, constipated and believe you need vile, dangerous calomel to start your liver and clean your bowels.

Here's my guarantee! Ask your druggist for a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic and take a spoonful tonight. If it don't start your liver and straighten you right up better than calomel and without griping or making you sick I want you to go back to the store and get your money.

Take calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak and sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of harmless, vegetable Dodson's Liver Tonic tonight and wake up feeling great. It's perfectly harmless so give it to your children any time. It can't salivate, so let them eat anything afterwards.

### NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS.

Every land owner, controller and manager of lands bordering and adjoining the public highways of this county, for the distance which their land so abuts or borders, are hereby notified to cut, clear away, remove and carry from alongside the said public highway, all fences, weeds, shrubs, and over-hanging trees, and all other such obstructions along said highway and keep all hedge fences along said highway so trimmed and cut at all times so that same will not be more than five feet high. You are further warned that unless the above provisions shall be complied with by the 1st day of August that warrants will be issued and a penalty inflicted on each and every violator of the law.—R. Y. McCONNELL, County Road Engineer 7-31c

### MARKETING HOGS.

beats buying them. Steve Hoover, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, writes: "Commenced feeding my herd of about 100 hogs B. A. Thomas' Hog Powder over two months ago. Fifty were sick and off feed. Nearly hogs had cholera. I did not lose one—they are well and growing fast."—F. E. Case.

### FLIES NEVER BOTHER.

In the summer flies worry an animal. Get a bottle of Farris' Healing Remedy—costs but 50c—makes a pint worth \$2. Apply it to the wound. Flies will not bother it. Get it today. You may need it tomorrow. We sell it.—E. E. Case. adv

### FIRE EXTINGUISHERS.

Can get any kind of Fire Extinguisher, for residence or business house, any size. All approved by National Board of Fire Underwriters. Price \$13.50 up.—Pat Pacey. 9-1-c

Nice Building Lot For Sale, in Southern Heights. One of the choice lots of the addition. Size 42½x150 feet. Concrete walks, electric light, telephone, water, sewer at front of lot. If interested call at this office. ttp.

### How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces, expelling the poison from the blood and healing the diseased portions. After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists. 7c

## STANLEY D. STEMBRIDGE

LAWYER

Practice in All Courts  
Collections Promptly Attended to  
Office over Hickman Hardware Co.

## BEST GROCERIES

Phone 4 C. H. Moore

## Try Our FRESH MEATS

C. H. MOORE

### No Worms in a Healthy Child

All children troubled with worms have an unhealthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance. GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC given regularly for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, improve the digestion, and act as a General Strengthening Tonic to the whole system. Nature will then throw off or disperse the worms, and the child will be in perfect health. Pleasant to take. 60c per bottle.

### COLLECTED WISDOM

There is no school like the school of experience, except the school of other folk's experience.

Nature is a rag merchant, who works up every shred and odd and end into new creations.

Love of good is like clear and beautiful water, but when it is joined with hate of evil it becomes like steam.

To be brave is not merely not to be afraid. Courage is that compactness and clear coherence of all a man's faculties and powers which make his mind a single operative unit in the world.

The divine right of kings may have been a plea for feeble tyrants, but the divine right of government is the key-stone of human progress, and without it governments sink into police and a nation is degraded into a mob.

Nothing sharpens the arrow of sarcasm so keenly as the courtesy that politeness is; no reproach is like that we clothe with a smile and present with a bow.—Chicago Evening Post.

### WORDS OF WISE MEN

Self-respect has more self-reliance than self-assertion.—Round Table.

A self-suspicion of hypocrisy is a good evidence of sincerity.—Harvard More.

The negative part of a conversation is often as important as its positive.—Whitthrop.

Truth is the apostle before whom every cowardly Felix trembles.—Wendell Phillips.

All persons are not discreet enough to know how to take things by the right handle.—Cervantes.

Self-respect will do to begin with, but self-education is the only consummate virtue.—Round Table.

### WHEN A KISS IS A KISS

"Kiss" comes from the Anglo-Saxon "Cyssan."

A modest maiden should at once return a kiss.

Britons are alleged to be the worst kissers and Italians the best.

A kiss once formed an authorized part of the marriage ceremony.

Kissing in railway carriages was prohibited in Bavaria before the war.

Pilgrims never kissed the pope's toe; they kissed a cross embroidered on the papal slipper.

To "kiss the gunner's daughter" on board ship means to be tied to the breech of a cannon and fogged.

To "kiss the book" when taking the oath in a court of justice is not necessary to the validity of the oath.

### INTERESTING BRIEFS

Massachusetts is reviving wheat-raising.

Michigan is increasing sheep production.

Washington, D. C., will enforce school vaccinations.

The appetite of a sea gull is said to be ten fish every 24 hours.

It has been computed that a man drinks one ton of water in the course of one year.

Of the great quantity of silk produced by China and Japan, two-thirds is retained for home use.

Of 1,000 species of flowers, 284 are white, 223 yellows, 223 red, 144 blue, 72 violet, 30 green, 12 orange.

The age of a fish may be determined by counting the lines in the scales, which are said to be of annual growth.

In eastern Alabama alone it is estimated that the available water-power still unharnessed represents the annual equivalent of 3,000,000 tons of coal—worth today nearly \$10,000,000.

Some of the members of the Parisian detective force are supplied with spectacles provided with an arrangement of tiny mirrors, by which they are enabled to see behind them on either side.

### QUIET THOUGHTS

It is often unwise for a man to be as funny as he can.

Why isn't it genuine sarcasm to call some servants "help?"

At life's banquet the acum is often mistaken for the cream.

Some folks have no time to think because they talk so much.

## Red-Haired Heroes Numerous Among Men Wearing Military Decorations Denoting Nerve

"Ginger for pluck" is an old saying which would seem to be confirmed in the bestowal of military decorations for bravery. "It was in the ruined square of demolished Ypres last Christmas Eve," writes a British officer in London Answers, "that I was first impressed by the large number of red-haired men who were receiving the military medal.

"Since that afternoon I have noted the complexion of every officer and man wearing a military decoration, and the impression made at Ypres has been strengthened in consequence. There must be something in the old saying, for wherever soldiers are gathered together there is a red-haired, beribboned man in the midst of them.

"Take our most famous fighting division—the Invincible Fifth—this is composed almost entirely of Highland troops, and the Highlanders are nearly all full-blooded blondes. Of course, there are dark-haired heroes in plenty, but nevertheless red hair and pluck would seem to be synonymous. Red hair is common among our most daring alpinists, and although I cannot say how many holders of the Victoria Cross sport ruddy locks, I am prepared to wager that they form a large percentage.

"Scientists say that red hair is caused by a large proportion of iron in the system, and certainly carrots and freckles have been worn by men of iron while doing the work of men in the devil's own war."

## Mothers' Cook Book

The first requirement for food, whether in an adequate supply of fuel for all body activities. This must be accompanied by or include those substances which serve to build up the organism and maintain it in repair, constituting a so-called "balanced diet."

Simple Dishes, Good for the Children.

A delicious and easily digested dessert is:

### Fruit Tapioca.

Soak three-quarters of a cupful of pearl tapioca in water to cover for one hour. Add one-half a teaspoonful of salt and put into a double boiler; add four tablespoonfuls of sugar and cook until transparent and soft, stirring frequently. Add a little more water if too stiff, then add one-half cupful of currant or grape jelly and stir until dissolved. Serve cold in a glass dish with cream.

### Pineapple Dessert.

Put rounds of bread with butter, and cover with rounds of pineapple; set in the oven, adding some of the juice to soften the bread. When well heated serve with a spoonful of jelly in the center of each pineapple round.

### Rhubarb Betty.

Spread butter on small squares of bread, line the bottom of a pyrex dish with the bread and cover with canned rhubarb that has been properly sweetened. A few raisins finely chopped may be added, with a grating of nutmeg or spice, such as cinnamon.

### Candied Yams.

Parboil three medium-sized sweet potatoes until nearly tender, then peel and slice lengthwise. Lay in a shallow pan of pyrex or earthenware and cover with one to one and a half cupfuls of canned peach syrup and dot with bits of butter, using two tablespoonfuls. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Brown in a hot oven or under the broiler flame.

### Tomato and Barley Soup.

Put four tablespoonfuls of sweet butter fat in a saucepan and add two medium-sized onions finely chopped, and fry until tender. Then add two quarts of boiling water, one quart of canned tomatoes, one cup of pearl barley and seasoning of salt and pepper to taste. Cook for three hours over a slow fire.

## Nellie Maxwell

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Smart hat for spring in turquoise blue braid with old-fashioned flowers and double-faced ribbon of blue and black.

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Work at night by appointment.

Strayed: Dappled gray mare mule, age about 10 years, between 14 and 15 hands. Reward. Notify J. M. Ezell, Rt. 6, Hickman. tte

GOV. F. D. GARDNER

A wholesome and much needed lesson has been taught the American people by the government in the various loan and thrift campaigns which have been launched within the past two years.

The War Savings Stamp campaign should appeal especially to the salary and wage earner, man and woman, girl and boy, as an incentive to saving and investment. The War Savings Stamp affords the readiest means of investment and the most frequent and largest returns in interest. As a boy I would have hailed with delight such an opportunity to invest my small earnings.

As a word of business advice to the American boy and girl, I would say: out of your earnings, save something each week and make your savings earn money for you by investing them in War Savings Stamps.

FREDERICK D. GARDNER,  
Governor of Missouri.

## THOMAS A. FARHERITGAE

Congressman Howard, in Signed Statement, Tells of Benefits of Saving.

"Government securities afford the safest and most practical investment in the war. I feel it imperative William S. Howard of Georgia. A War Savings Stamp is a promissory note for \$5 if redeemed at maturity, or of the original cost of the stamp plus accrued interest if sold before maturity.

"It was only after America entered the great world conflict that the small wage earner in this country has been afforded the opportunity of investing in government securities, of becoming co-partners with the government. That there are today more than 20,000,000 holders of government securities, as compared with 2,000,000 before the war, is a fact which speaks for itself.

"When you buy a War Savings Stamp you are helping the government. To be able to make a loan to the government, even as small as the sum represented by a War Savings Stamp, is a proof of patriotism and a practical manifestation of that spirit of national thrift and individual savings which has come to us as a permanent heritage from the war."

### SOME FIGURES.

Down in Washington some of those experts who are masters of figures and who have a mind attuned to statistics, frequently dig up some queer things. One of this type has figured out that the total wealth of the United States is \$200,000,000,000. Then he figures out the new wealth produced annually, which he terms "net income." This gets into the figures, too. He estimates that last year the national wealth increased some \$13,000,000,000, which he admits is going faster than the normal. Another Washington official points out that one of the best ways to conserve this national income in wealth is for individuals to buy War Stamps.

## "FAKE" ASPIRIN WAS TALCUM

Therefore Insist Upon Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"



Millions of fraudulent Aspirin Tablets were sold by a Brooklyn manufacturer which later proved to be composed mainly of Talcum Powder. "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" the true, genuine, American made and American owned Tablets are marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Ask for and then insist upon "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" and always buy them in the original Bayer package which contains proper directions and dosage. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monroeville, Pa. of Salicylic acid.

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